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Leaving. Am I prepared for the world outside of Bryan?
Throughout my years on this Hill, I have been taught good things.
I have been taught the Gospel.

This campus encourages us to live boldly. But the question remains, will we each go and make a difference? Our mentors, our inspirations long for us to succeed, but it is up to us to live out the Gospel we have been taught.

What does it even mean to live boldly? Go across the globe? Live in poverty? Sell all your belongings? Raise children? Achieve high status at work? According to the world, living boldly means living in the moment. Following your dreams at whatever the cost.

For me, living boldly involves living my faith. Bold is not a term I am comfortable with. I would actually prefer to be the opposite of bold. However, my life will not make a difference being timid. On this Hill, we are taught how to live in the world, how to respond to rejection, how to serve others. It is up to us to live this out.

It's time to make this BOLD step! I commend you, fellow students and friends, LIVE BOLDLY.

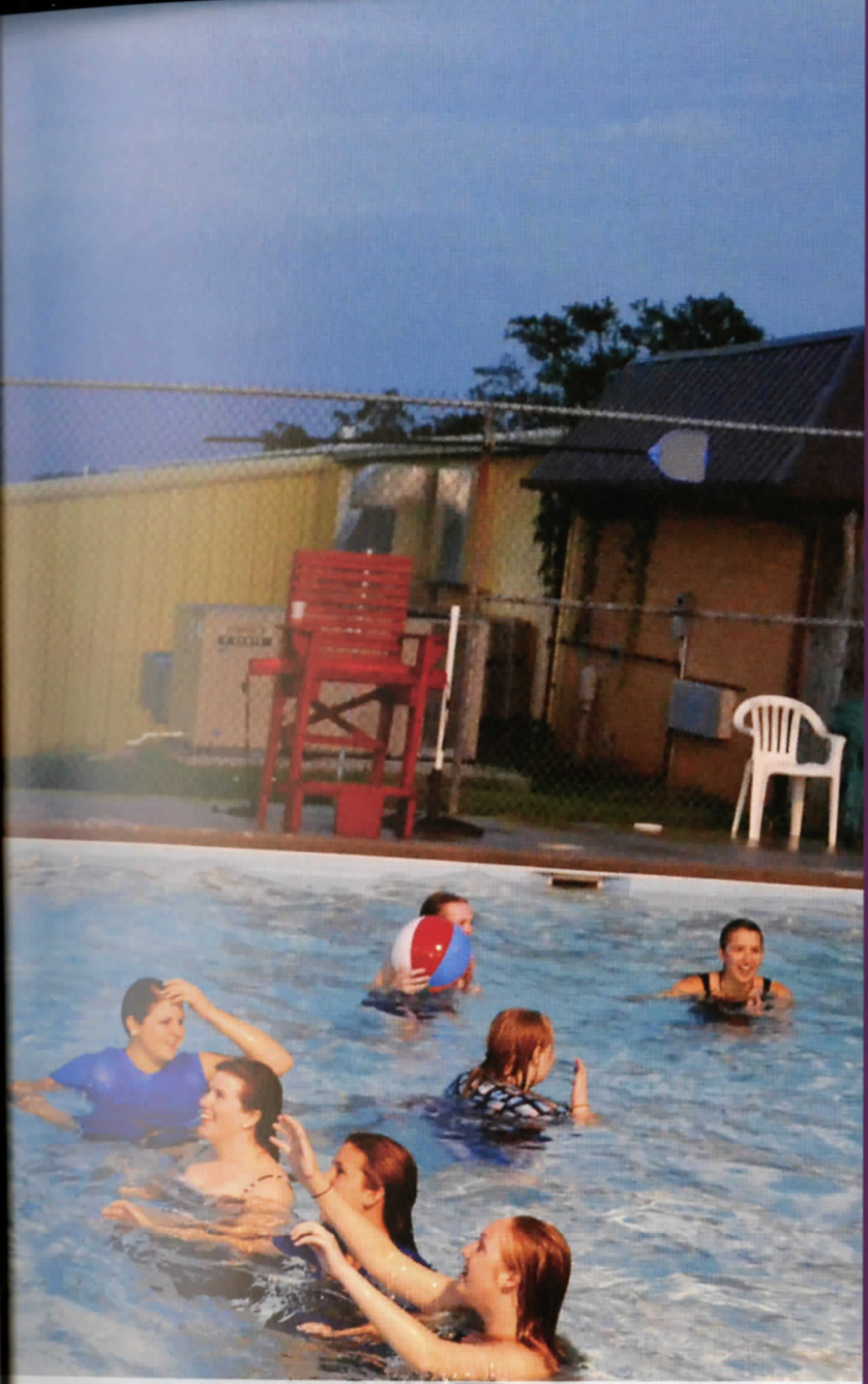




A group of friends enjoys a cool swim at a pool party hosted by students in the Persuasive Communication class. Each fall, these events occur all over campus. The students within the class learn how to host an event that will draw a crowd and how to persuade their peers to attend. Now, the pool is closed due to budget cuts.

Student Life

LIVING BOLDLY



There's nothing quite like that break between class and practice, or those refreshing moments of downtime between performances and proofreading. At Bryan, students play as BOLDLY as they work and, thankfully, there are plenty of chances to relax with friends. From the traditions of Homecoming to the banquets that are always new and surprising, student life at Bryan means a year full of fun events that allow students to stand back and take a breath with a much-needed corporate worship chapel or let their creativity take over with a hilarious spirit week costume.

Bryan Beginnings

New Students Adjust to Life on the Hill

Brittany Carter and Abigail Taylor work together to unload students' belongings. Student leaders help make the transition to Bryan as smooth as possible.

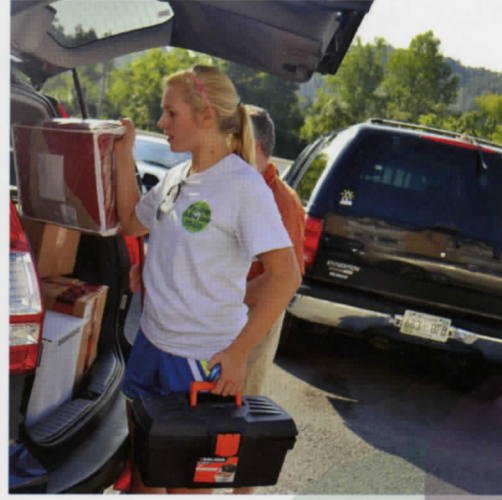


Cori Burke settles into her new room. To many students, Bryan will become a second home.

Incoming students, like Amanda Elsten, visit different stations in Mercer to complete registration and check-in. Natalie Masti assists with handing out room keys.



Student leaders work together to save families many flights up the stairs. Alexandra Rogers spends the morning displaying Christ-like servanthood to those arriving on campus.



Life Group Leaders Kevin Padgett and Rachel Meredith welcome the new students with a smile. Each group's leaders come up with witty names for their team.



Many different emotions accompany students and their families on move in day.

Students are eager to experience new things, some parents are wiping away tears, while siblings are happy about the fact that they now have their own rooms. These emotions coupled with other mixed feelings about the changes that are taking place make this a significant day for many.

Each year, student leaders around campus team with each other to create an environment that is welcoming and hospitable. This year as cars roll in, student

leaders are waiting at the entrance, at the dorms, and in the halls of Mercer to give a warm welcome to the students and their families.

After settling in and having an opening meeting in Rudd auditorium the students flood out to the grassy bowl to find their Life Groups. They will meet regularly with their groups throughout the semester as they get oriented to college life.

Over the next week schedules are packed with opportunities to get to know the people at Bryan as well as the surrounding area. There are informational meetings, trips to Harmony

house (a local coffee shop), visits to the homes of Bryan faculty and staff, as well as an all college picnic hosted at Fort Bluff Camp. Not only is it an exciting week for the new students but returning students also look forward to the beginning of the school year. Chloe Nardone, a senior and third year Orientation/Life Group Leader said, "I love welcoming the incoming freshmen during orientation week because their enthusiasm rubs off on all of us."

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Students meet their life group leaders in the grassy bowl. This is a chance for making solid initial connections.

Water, BBQ, & Sand

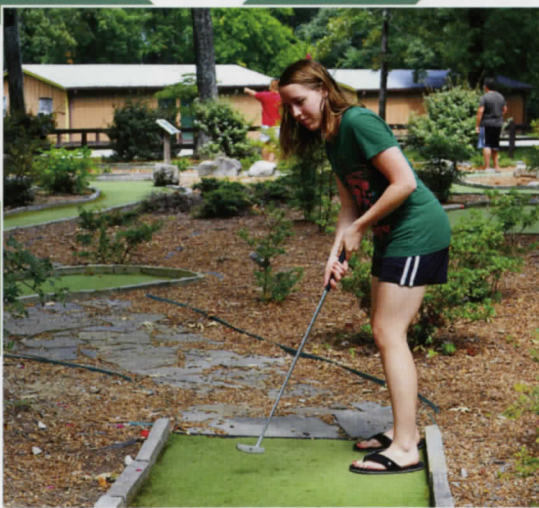
The Makings of An All College Picnic

Food, conversation, mini-golf, water-slide, beach volleyball, new friends and old: all are the tell-tale signs that the Bryan College All College Picnic has once again come to Fort Bluff. The picnic gives all of the students a chance to get off of the Bryan campus and take a break from the stresses that quickly build up during the first few weeks of the semester.

Michael Sherrill, freshman, shares that, "The picnic was a fun way to begin my first

semester at Bryan. My new friends and I made some great memories, especially when we were laughing hysterically as we were attacked by aggressive bees and falling acorns."

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The mini golf course was a big attraction for students attending the picnic. Anissa Meberg attempts to get a hole one.



Jared Kelly, Drew Morrison, Isaac Geyman and John Leckrone dig into lunch at Fort Bluff. All of the activities at Fort Bluff were just a few of the many ways that the new students got to know each other over the first few days of the semester.



Christina Sabin flies through the air when it's her turn to go on the blob. After the first few turns on the blob, it quickly became a competition to see who could fly the highest.

Andrew Smith, Cristina Smith, Katie Smith, Olivia Busch, Andrea Blair share stories and lunch. Most students told stories of their summer activities, trips, and jobs.



Lindsey Armstrong enjoys the water slide at Fort Bluff. The water slide is the first activity of the day, followed by a BBQ lunch and the blob in the lake.

Smooth Stylings

Music Draws a Crowd

Enjoying the smells of the campfire, Grant Pauley, Kyle Gibson, Matthew Dennis, and Turner Olson spend time bonding during "man-time" camping trip. They took the opportunity of one of the breaks to get away to nature.

Early each fall, Bryan is treated to a number of free events on campus, hosted by students enrolled in Dr. Randy Hollingsworth's Persuasive Communications class. The goal? "Whichever group gets the most people to come out for their event gets the highest grade," says junior communications major Corrie Walker. "It's not just about creating something fun, it's about advertising and getting people excited."

Corrie's group hosted "Pirates and Popcorn" in the gym, where popcorn was provided while students watched "Pirates of the Caribbean." Other events included a pool party, the "BC Legend photograph where students formed the letters in the Grassy Bowl for the front page of the Triangle, and the most-attended event was "Smoothies and Spotlight," a night of free smoothies and soothing sounds

from musicians Michael Moore, David Benedict, Shelby Garrett, Robbie Alderman, Ariel Bollant and poet Nate Adams. One of the hosts, Kaziah Newport, said the group was glad that students had the opportunity to support their friends. "Over 200 people came out to listen," said Kaziah, "which was encouraging for our group and for the performers!"

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Right: Megan Collins and Stephanie Richard amuse themselves by blowing bubbles at the pool party event. Most students do not use the pool for fun, so this event was a way to get students out of the library and into the pool.

Far Right: Chloe Pool was one of the many people who cheerfully served the delicious smoothie concoctions at the Smoothies and Spotlight event. This event drew more people than any other event put on by the persuasive comm class.

Below: Ariel Bollant entertains the crowd during the Smoothies and Spotlight event. He was one of five musicians who showcased their talent..





Coty Robinson earns some extra money as an employee at The Book Barn, a small bookstore in Dayton. When asked what she likes about her job, Coty shared, "My boss really works with me when it comes to work hours; if I need off for something at school, it's no problem. Plus, I love to read, so it's great getting to see all of the different books that come in."



For the past ten years, students have been meeting on Sunday nights in the park behind Harmony House to swing dance. Leila Barker and Paul Coblenz, who is in charge of the group this year, show off the moves they have learned.



DeeDee Bittenbender, Tiffany Jarvis, Faithe Stout and Becca Bodine get down to business, studying with delicious Harmony House coffee in hand. Harmony House has become a popular night-time study venue since the hours were extended to include Tuesday and Thursday night.

Going All Out

Freshmen Out-Spirit Others

The first week of October marked Bryan College's 2012 Homecoming and the arrival of Spirit Week. This time around, the Freshman Class proved their pride, wrapping up the week with a winning class skit in Rudd and ultimately earning the most points for the entire week.

Freshman Mallory Morrison and Preston Opperman easily got the crowd laughing with their portrayals of over-

enthusiastic freshmen doing everything wrong on campus, with Emily Carlisle rolling her eyes and calling them out for their "typical freshman" behavior.

Also memorable was the Senior Class's closing ceremony performance, in which members sang an original song about the student loans waiting to be repaid upon graduation

and begged the audience for loose change. During the week, students went all out with their costumes for America Day, Superhero Day, and the popular 80's Day; rounding out the dress-up days were Twin Day and School Spirit Day.

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Photos: Chris Leary
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From top to bottom:
Meghan Jones and Andrew Conn,
Randy Bright and Jessalyn Huffman,
Andrea Manz and Tim Baldi represent
their senior class.



Vivian Ayala and Robin Harrison show off their superhero status. This is a recurring theme for spirit week. People dress like the hero they love best.



Kelly Findley and Amy Morrison exit the field after being crowned king and queen. Kelly Findley also won the first ever Mr. Bryan Pageant, which supported the Rugby team.





Above: Derek Dunaway, Jordan Howell, Katherine Bell, Breanna Wilson, Jessica Baskin, Stephanie Gagnon, Katie Yance, Sarah McDaniel, Michelle Michalk dress groovy for 80's day. It is interesting to see new trends come back around from over forty years ago.



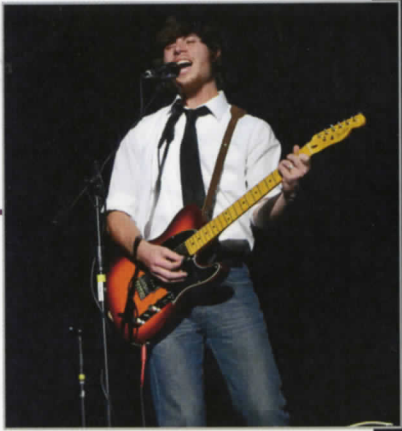
Brittany Feeser, Rachael Beck, and Heather Newberry prove their patriotism to Bryan. The last day of the week is always set aside for school colors.



Jason Gonzales rocks it out as Wolverine. Superhero Day was on Wednesday and always a way to display who your childhood hero was.



Jordan Howell and Casey Milligan characters from 21 Jump Street the movie. Tuesday was twin day and provides a day to join together and represent a unique pair.



Preston Opperman wows the crowd with his impressive beatboxing skills. Preston also performed a spoken word poem during a concert held by Micah Bournes at the beginning of the year.

Caleb Wright and his band proved themselves to be the new musical hit on campus this year.



Matt Warren shows off his fantastic coordination while amazing the audience with his fine tuned yo-yo skills.



When Sydnie Enecks started mimicking animal noises, the crowd expected to see a stray cat or chicken wandering around. Her performance was original and side-splitting.



Fresh New Talent

Do The Freshmen Have What it Takes?

This year's Freshman Talent Show was full of diverse skills and performances that moved the crowd to raucous laughter and then to pure amazement at the amount of raw talent on the stage.

During a lull in the performances, emcee Isaac

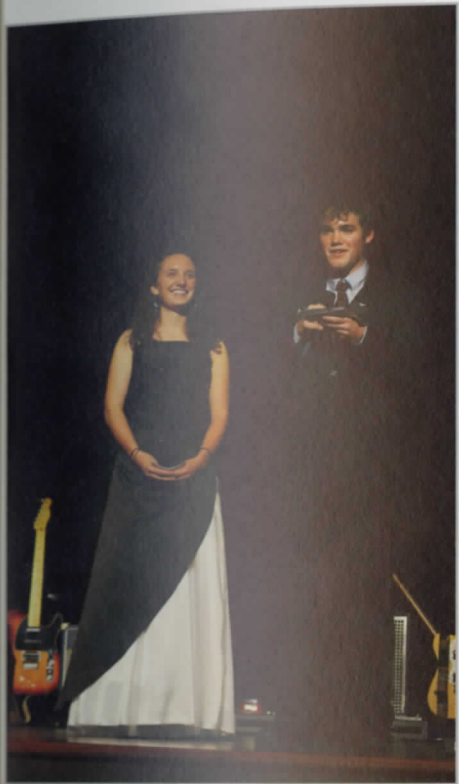
Geyman performed The Three Little Pigs as it would have been told by Shakespeare. This theatrical storytelling was top-notch, and kept the crowd entertained.

Other talented Freshmen included Matt Dunlap on the piano, Drew Morrison and Brittany Feeser's duet

performance, Matt Warren the 'Yoyo god,' and the band From Whence They Came. Overall, the talent show was a success, and the freshmen class was applauded for being a diversity talented group.

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Mary Clare Jones and Isaac Geyman were emcees throughout the Talent Show. Though they had the crowd laughing, they remaining poised.



Matt Warren, Elena Roberts, Drew Morrison and Brittany Feeser received recognition for their outstanding performances.

"Over the next four years, we will be **BOLD**. We will be willing to experiment. We will not fear failure."
- Matt Blunt

Bursting the Bryan Bubble

Students Break out of Academic Routines

Hang around Bryan College long enough and you're bound to pick up on student jargon: community; worldview; and, most jokingly, the "Bryan Bubble". For the 2013 Service Day- a warm-weather replacement to the traditional MLK Day- the Department of Faith and Missions capitalized on the campus-wide "sheltered" mentality and introduced a service theme: leaving the Bubble.

"I don't think a single event in the life of the college is more meaningful in the community than our service day," President Stephen Livesay remarked, and over 600 student and staff volunteers agreed.

With posters depicting an actual bubble reaching to the edges of the Grassy Bowl, and Twitter users made ready with the hashtag

#BryanBubble, students were prepared to spend the day doing just what Dr. Livesay hoped: leaving the Hill to give back to a community that has always been incredibly welcoming of Bryan students.

"I think we sometimes have a hard time getting off campus," said sophomore Naomi Martin who, as part of Chamber Singers, performed at area nursing homes. "There is that idea that we live in a bubble. But, on Service Day, we were able to show the community that we're willing and able to step outside and lend a hand."

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Senior Andrew Kuhn got dirty cleaning buses at First Baptist Church in downtown Dayton.

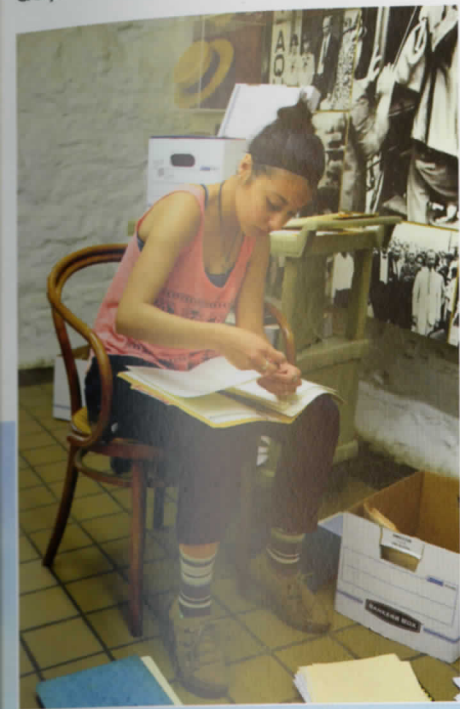


Anna Seger & Kayla Freeman show their servants' hearts by clearing out the brush in Bill and Sandra Crowe's yard.



Crystal LaPlue, Dr. Bradford Sample & Christopher Price spent their day doing yardwork for Mrs. Lucia Fary, the wife of a former educational professor at Bryan. They worked hard filling holes and reseeding the lawn.

Alex Maldonado and a few others spent long hours at the Dayton Courthouse. They organized and sorted documents throughout the day.



Amanda Elsten spent her day doing yardwork for Barbara Mauldin. She loved having the opportunity to be outside *and* to be blessing others through her hard work.



Tori Smith and several others spent their day at Graysville Elementary. They cleaned the books in the library, and left the place looking organized and cared for.



Rachel Garrett enjoys the warm weather at the YMCA Daycare. She and several others worked together to clean a school bus for the YMCA.

Blast from the Past

Sadie Hawkins Banquet Goes 50's

On the first Friday in March, Bryan's Spring Banquet – the year's Sadie Hawkins - filled with greasers prepared to swing the night away. Decked out in checkerboard tablecloths and retro records, the Latimer Student Center became everyone's favorite 1950's diner, and there were plenty of milkshakes and french fries to go around.

Senior Katie Ratliff, a member of Events Council, said that, "(Events

Council) threw out a couple of ideas but we weren't really excited about any of them. I suggested a 50's theme and we all loved it! (...) The theme was easy to work with. It seemed like the student body had a great time."

Girls in poodle skirts posed by cutouts of corvettes while diner-style burgers were dished up in red baskets. According to Brittany

Carter, a sophomore, this banquet was "the one to beat!" Most everyone agreed, and the consensus at the end of the night was that Bryan should have gone back in time long ago.

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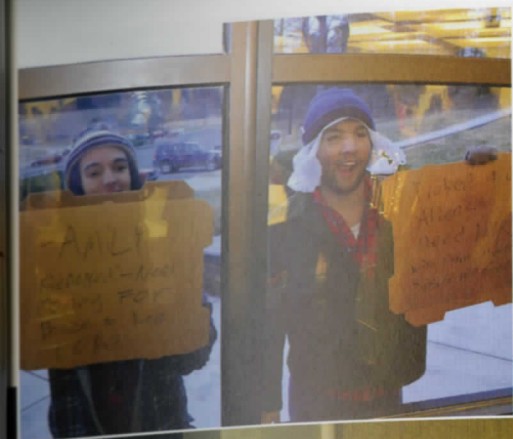
Banquets are not necessarily enjoyed just by students! Jonathan Rajala treats Huston RD Karie Harpest to a night out at the Christmas Banquet.



Seniors Amy Morris and Kelly Findley attended the Nutcracker themed banquet as the Godfather and Clara. Amy, student body president, spent most of the night serving her fellow students.



Justin Jones and Joanna Hill performed a dance from the Nutcracker as entertainment at the end of the night. Emily Moon and Josiah Lillard also performed.



Far Left: Two "homeless" men also showed up at the spring banquet. Dakota Thacker and Taylor Belisle went all out to portray impoverished men with cardboard signs and all.

Left: Amy Newport, Maisie Slomkowski and Kirsten Nelson pull out their best 50's attire for a night at the diner. The 50's themed spring banquet had many cut outs for students to pose with including attractive cars, and the main attraction for many, was Elvis.



Burgers, fries and milkshakes were the dinner fare for students who attended the Spring Banquet. Attendees were served by students including Josh Grace, and many of whom dressed up to fit the "50's diner" look.

Not Just For the Stars

Students Enjoy a Night on the Red Carpet

Is dancing off campus allowed? It was at Junior Senior Banquet. The night was full of students expressing themselves on the dance floor.

Katherine Offutt expressed what a joy it was to be able to dance at a Bryan event. She stated, "It was such a surprise for there to be

dancing at a Bryan event! We had so much fun."

Whether it is a life size jenga or being treated like stars on the red carpet, Junior Senior always brings many surprises for students. Offutt stated, "I think the whole event was done so tastefully. Definitely one of the best Bryan banquets in a long

time." This banquet is always anticipated by many and being able to put together an exciting night only adds to the thrill each year.

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Sarah Vest puts on her game face as she thinks about which life size jenga block to pull out. Vest was one of five winners who, after playing for almost an hour, did not cause the tower to topple to the ground.

Wesley Garnett, Gerleen Dineros, Kaitlyn Puckett, Christian Ferguson, Rachel Garnett, Drew Byers, Joe Inglett, Emilie Belisle, and Allison Baker enjoy their meal together at the resort in North Georgia. Mustaches and hipster glasses were provided for all of the guests as props to match the "hipster" theme.



Students left Bryan at 2 PM for a 12 hour adventure to Brasstown Valley Resort in Georgia. After 2.5 hours of driving in their rented bus, the students were seated to a meal on the grounds of the resort. They arrived back in Dayton at 2:30 in the morning.



Above: Cheerleaders Catherine Page, Amy Newport, Kate Offutt and Huston RD Karie Harpest show that they can do stunts anytime, anywhere, and wearing anything. Some chose to wear traditional banquet attire while others chose to go all out with their hipster attire.

Left: Dressed in his hipster garb, Brian Huff is interviewed by Madison Mondell. Mondell said, "Getting to interview and record my friends having fun made my night. The entire event was one for the books and some of the interviews were hysterical."



Praise and Worship

Students Shift Focus During Varied Chapel Services

Three days a week, the student body gets the opportunity to take a little time out of the day to praise our Lord. Various singers, speakers, and performers arrive at Rudd to lead a time of worship, while the student worship teams always leads in songs. It is a time for all of the students to get together and fellowship, without the stresses of class.

A constant variety of chapels,

ranging from spoken word poets to what music is being performed, or talks about global warming, filled the hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The variety allowed everyone an opportunity to enjoy the different aspects of chapel. There are often weeks dedicated to specific topics, like human trafficking or missions, which also mixes up the routine of chapels.

But no matter what the topic is,

what speaker is talking, the focus is always God – the most important aspect of any chapel. So when all is said and done, God is the focus of all of our chapels.

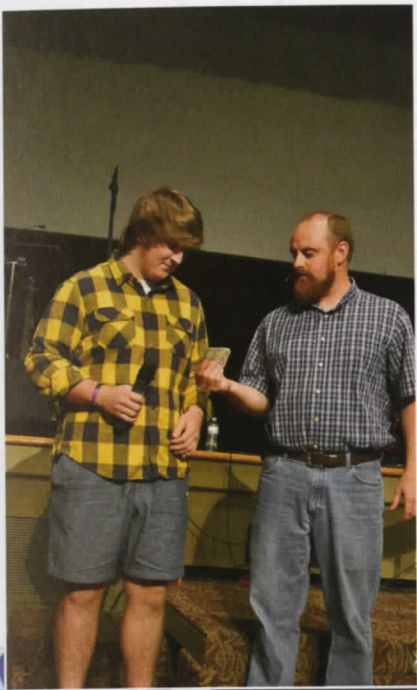
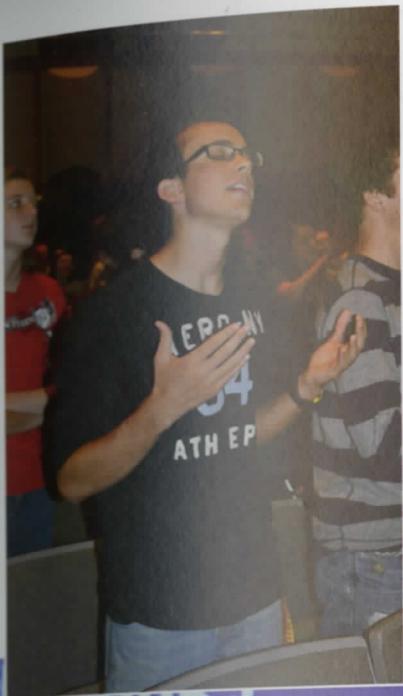
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Above: Shelby Garrett sings as a part of the worship team. The worship team consists of students who alternate singing and playing.



Right: Josh Bales entertains the student body with his voice, piano, and guitar. He was a guest singer/songwriter early in the fall semester.



Far Left: Matthew Dennis worships while the worship team plays. Many times, corporate worship chapels take place on Fridays. These special chapels encourage students to worship and concentrate on the information that has been presented throughout the week.

Left: Thomas Leslie is given a dollar by local youth pastor Chad Owens from Grace. Mr. Owens is often seen around on Bryan campus.

Below: Ashton Alexander, Aaron Hunt, Natalie Hughes, and Mariana Sterne sing gospels during a chapel. There are a select number of students on the worship leadership team, and these students select other students to sing with them during selected chapels.



Through the Wardrobe

Students Spend Open Dorm in Narnia

Movies and video games are on a Bryan student's typical Friday night to-do list. For one group of friends, however, are creating their own entertainment – with a little help from C.S. Lewis.

"(My roommate and I) wanted our room to be inviting," says sophomore Rebekah Weaver. "It feels good to see people being able to unwind and enjoy the atmosphere and friendship."

Gathering in Huston Hall with plenty of hot chocolate and tea,

Friday nights have become Narnia Nights, people relaxing together while Rebekah and freshman Matt Redding read the popular series aloud, complete with different voices and accents for each character they come across. Matt, a theater major, may have even found his calling as a result of the Friday evening get-togethers.

"We've actually decided that Matt should be a voice actor," freshman Emily Wright, a regular attendee, says.

This "book club" is something that many listeners look forward to each

week, excited to reminisce about childhoods spent reading the Chronicles of Narnia themselves. With good friends and warm beverages, Narnia Nights have become a welcome alternative to the television screen.

With each open dorm, a few more people happily step through the wardrobe.

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Ruth Mercier, Lindsey Armstrong, DeeDee Bittenbender, and Annie Prescott share laughs together. All of these friends live in Arnold Dorm.



Woodlee RA Daniel Katz plays an icebreaker game with his floor. Daniel's hair, seen to the left, is something that gets him noticed across campus; he's growing it out with plans to donate.



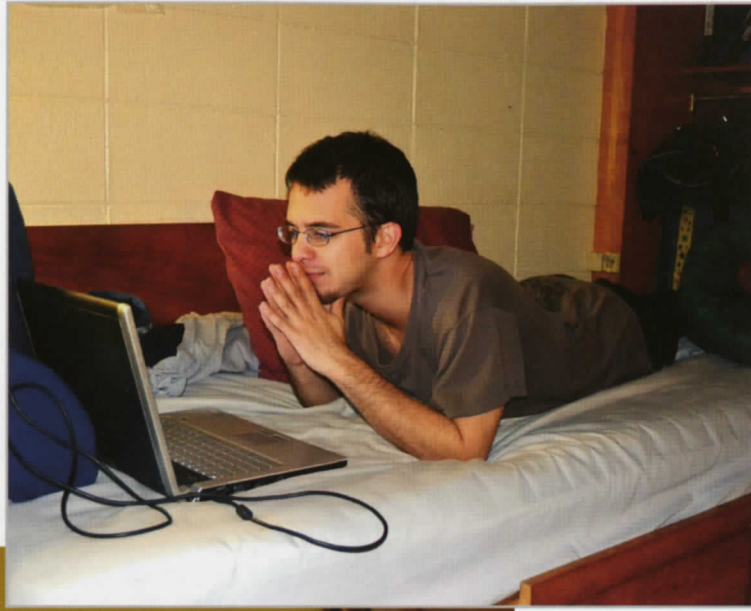
Anna Seger, Thalia Edmons, and Kelsey Shorey listen to Tommy Stines share a story. He might be talking about the latest game of the rugby team, which Tommy is a member of.



Rebekah Weaver and Matt Redding read aloud. Among the tea-drinking listeners are Jacob Burgess, Emily Wright, and Sharleen Focant



Is Senioritis setting in? Joseph Starkey relaxes with a movie, taking a break from classes for his double-major in Christian Thought and English.



Kaziah Newport, Alex Maldonado, and Naomi Lee enjoy dinner together in the lounge of Robinson Dorm. The girls are sharing fideo - a Mexican pasta - from Alex's family recipes.



Let us be
BOLD.
Let us be
brave.
Let us be
together.
- Brad
Henry

Students Enjoy Their Lax Rules & No Curfews

The Importance of Independence

Townhouses, BVs, or an hour drive, students who live off campus receive many benefits other students do not. Besides no curfew, students enjoy special events and special perks simply for living off campus.

Non-dorm living provides a more grown up experience for students. They are encouraged to act more responsibly and to learn from their freedom. Stephanie Gagnon, who now lives in the townhouses, expressed how she has learned to better manage

her money to buy more necessary and practical items.

Friendships grow deeper than in the classroom and the Triangle when living off campus. Stephanie Gagnon states, "Living in the dorms was a swell experience because it allowed me to build wonderful relationships, but thanks to the freedom of the townhouses, I was able to solidify those friendships by cooking with friends in our own kitchen, watching movies in our own living room, and doing crazy

things together at any time without the thought of curfew."

Lax does not mean more freedom entirely. Lax rules means more opportunities to grow and to learn. For some, real life is coming a little bit soon. However, some wish this was not the case.

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Design by: Hannah Kelly



Above: Dorie Fleming, Alex Lewis, and Stephanie Gagnon prepare a "family" meal down in the townhouses. Due to busy schedules, the girls said it is hard to sit down and all eat together.



Right: Lizzy Wilkins cooks fried potatoes for herself. The townhouses come with fully stocked with utensils for students.

Charles and Summer Corn play with their new puppy, Echo, down at the "BVs." Many students who get married while still in school, live behind campus in the Bryan Village.

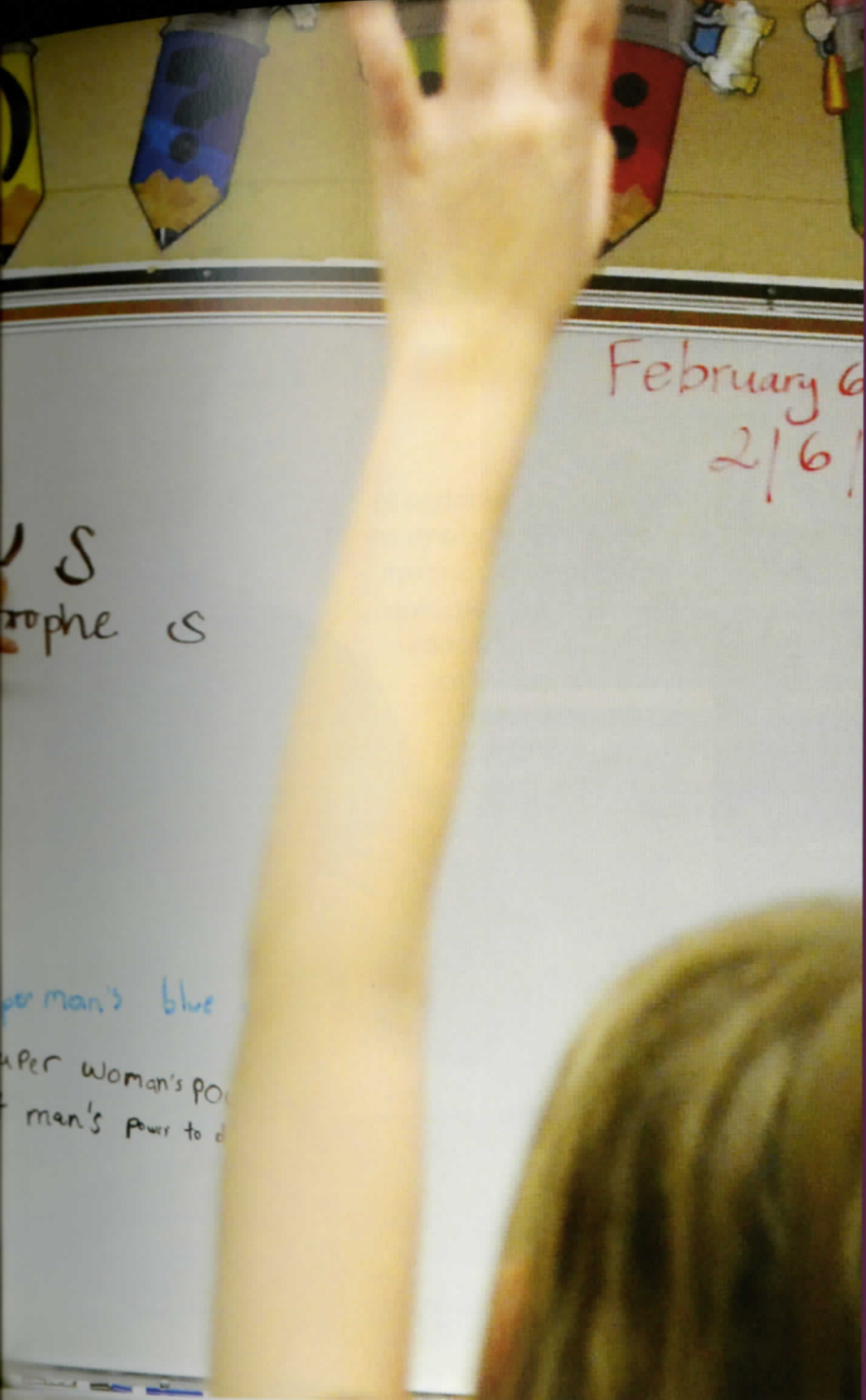
Being a commuter, many times means living out of your car. Students, such as Wes Sanders, drive to class daily from homes off campus.



Ike Myers and Taylor McFerran make a shelf for a townhouse. Power saws include some of the freedoms of living off campus.



Tori Woodson teaches about apostrophes in Mrs. Martin's 2nd grade class at Dayton City School. She was able to use her time there to experiment with different teaching methods and to interact with the students.



LEARNING BOLDLY

Academics

Some find their 8am classes tiring, but academics are alive and well at Bryan. The new school year breathed fresh life into different academic areas, as new majors stepped onto the scene - like a Worship Arts option under the Christian Ministry major. Classes themselves got a boost. Students were able to take Dr. Eisenback's Forensic Science class, or a special seminar on human trafficking set to include a trip to Cambodia in May. With options abounding at Bryan, each student can easily find their niche in the classroom and use their knowledge out of it.

THE KEY TO PSYCHOLOGY

five-year plan offers master's degree with an emphasis in love

When psychology majors entered the new 3,2 Program the Spring Semester of 2013. They are now able to finish their master's degree in five years instead of six, allowing them to step into the working world a year early. This schedule change does not change the focus of the Psych department. On Dr. Clark Rose's desk is a wooden decoration that writes, "Love is the answer, forgiveness is the key".

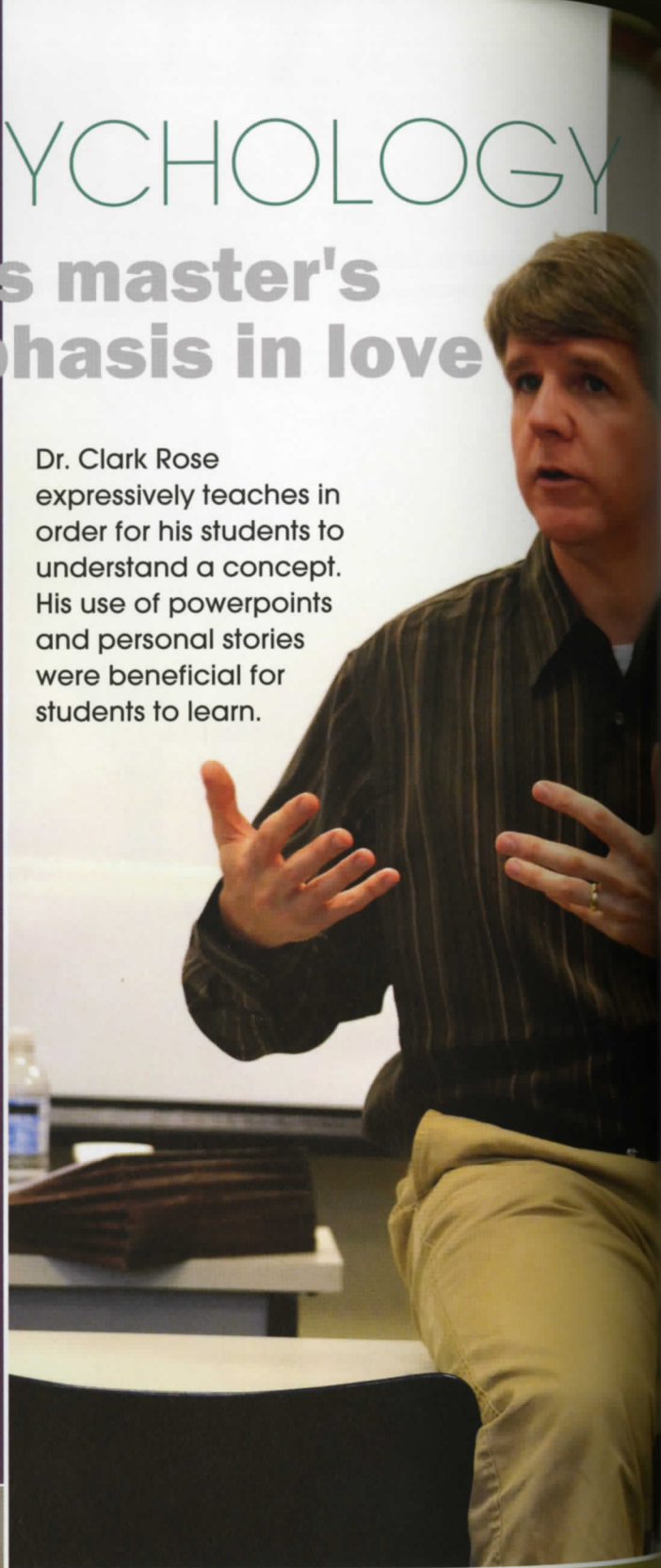
The psychology department promotes more than an educational course. It gives an atmosphere of

comfort and healing. According to Rose, "Everyone is broken and healing can take place through reading, exams, and writing papers." The psychology staff does more than teach. These godly men and women exemplify love and forgiveness – the healing touch of God, even in class.

Psychology majors agree that their classes are open and allow them the freedom to share and that teachers are available for the students.

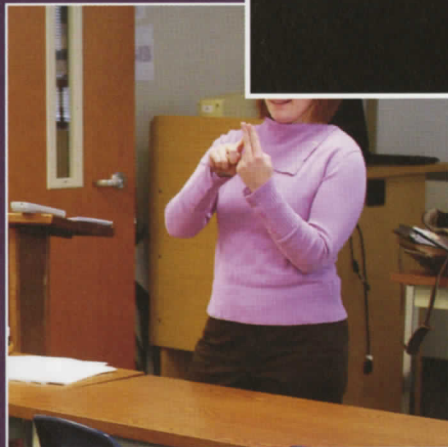
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Dr. Clark Rose expressively teaches in order for his students to understand a concept. His use of powerpoints and personal stories were beneficial for students to learn.



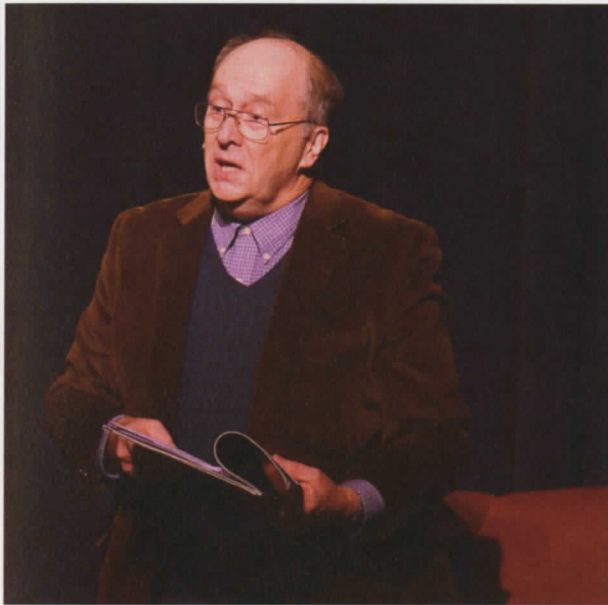
Far right: Professor of Psychology, Dr. Steve Bradshaw explains a theory in Social Psychology. Coty Robinson remarks that his classes invite the students to participate as he creates a relaxed environment.

Right: One of Bryan's psychology instructors, Kauri Tallant enthusiastically teaches her Adolescent Psychology course. She is known for being an excellent chapel speaker introducer.





Sarah Hamrick, Ruth Mercier, and Assistant Professor of Education, Kathryn Saynes enjoy discussing during class. They show the importance of communication in teaching.



Professor of Education, Dr. Steve DeGeorge shares his wisdom about teaching to his students. Students at Bryan are privileged to study under many knowledgeable teachers.



Coordinator of Field Placements, Jennifer Travis instructs Brent Janow and Chelsey Smith to carefully study the way children learn. Education majors experiment with different teaching methods.



Director of Counseling and Soul Care, Mr. Jonathan Doran articulates the importance of soul care. He is one of Bryan's counselors and is known for his approachable interactions with his students.

Education



ESPAÑOL, ITALIANO, FRANCE

immersion and holistic approach promote excellence and fluency

The Department of Languages and Linguistics offers a solid variety of Spanish, French, Italian and Linguistics courses. This department is slowly expanding to meet student desire to add fluency in a foreign language to their repertoire.

Instructor Scott Smith has been an important component to this department during the past few years. Smith grew up as an MK in Ecuador, and after graduating from Bryan College, he did Bible translation as a missionary in Spain and Equatorial Guinea for many years. This life-long

immersion in several Spanish-speaking countries has truly enabled Smith to teach Spanish classes in a holistic and effective manner.

When asked about the quality of linguistic education that students receive at Bryan, Scott says "Our Spanish majors really do get a good level here, and the study abroad generates a huge leap in their abilities to become fluent in Spanish."

Smith says that his favorite aspect of teaching Spanish and Linguistic courses at Bryan is simply the interaction with the students, especially with those who are passionate about learning

Spanish fluently.

Smith and his wife, Margaret, are heading back to Africa in June to continue their work as Bible translators. Smith will be greatly missed in the Bryan community.

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Mr. Scott Smith is an instructor in Linguistics. Smith explains a difficult concept to Rachel Tatlow in Elementary Spanish II.



Right: Dr. Michele Pascucci serves as the associate professor of Spanish. In her Advanced Grammar & Composition class, Pascucci explains the information in a way that is easy to understand.

Far Right: Dr. Dwight Page is the professor of Languages and Linguistics. Page teaches his Spanish and French classes with gusto and enthusiasm so that his students will learn more effectively.





Ben Norquist, Director of Faith & Mission, is an incredible component of Bryan because of his relentless work and his strong vision for the college. Norquist explains heavy material to his International Human Trafficking class.

Dr. Peter Held is the Senior Fellow for Christian Worldview. Many students sign up for his fascinating Angelology class each semester.



Christian Studies

Dr. Jud Davis, professor of Greek, teaches New Testament along with many Greek classes. He also spoke in chapel during the fall semester.



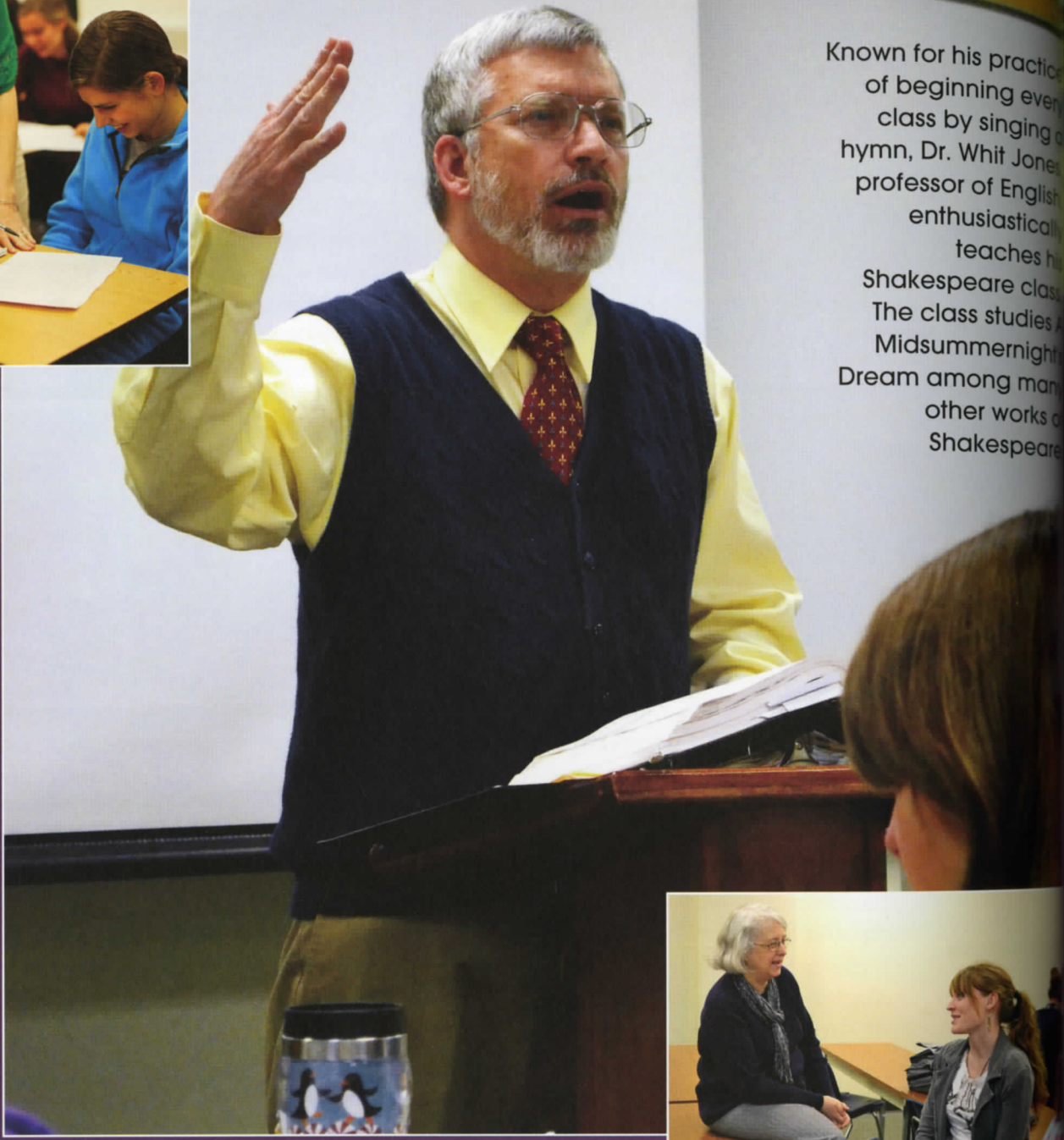
Far left: Dr. Paul Boling is the professor of Philosophy and Bible. His compassionate heart and inclination towards deep thought causes students to listen well and learn from him.



Left: Matt Benson is the Vice President for Spiritual Formation. He teaches his New Testament class in a way that is witty, relatable, and full of wisdom.



Always happy to give assistance, Assistant Professor of English Pamela Hollis works with Ashley Hudson. Hollis teaches a variety of classes including Freshman English and Introduction to Literature.



Known for his practice of beginning every class by singing a hymn, Dr. Whit Jones, professor of English, enthusiastically teaches his Shakespeare class. The class studies A Midsummernight Dream among many other works of Shakespeare.



One of the brave souls willing to face Advanced Grammar, Bethany Little discusses past and present tenses with Dr. Beth Impson, professor of English. Impson teaches many upper level English courses.



Instructor in English, Courtney Jergins enjoys a day outdoors with her Introduction to Literature class while teaching about mythology. Students are always eager to take advantage of nice, fall days outside!





Michael Palmer, associate professor of Communication Studies, Meredith Kreigh, Sarah Hamrick and Luke Fox participate in the activities at the Communications retreat at Fort Bluff. The retreat was an opportunity for all of the communications majors to get to know each other and their professors better.



Dr. Randy Hollingsworth, professor of Communication Studies, lip syncs while incorporating his own moves into the performance. Hollingsworth provided many laughs for students who attended the retreat.

KEEPING CURRENT

comm studies embraces the cloud and keeps pace with technology

The Comm Department, commonly recognized as the most exciting and enjoyable department on campus, has enhanced its coursework to become even more relevant in a fast-paced technological society.

Communication Technology is a new class that was created this year and will make its debut in the fall of 2013. Students in this class will be required to have an iPad 2 (or newer) and according to the catalog, students will learn how to use this

tablet to "produce and manage effective, quality communications in the spoken, written, and visual media."

This year has been a time of planning and mapping out ideas to function properly using this technology, and the department looks forward to developing courses and instruction not a step behind the speed of technology, but right alongside it.

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Assistant Professor of Journalism John Carpenter, Corrie Walker, Dan Jackson, Meredith Kreigh and Alex Green grab a bite to eat during their Spring Break trip to a journalism convention in New York City. Chris Leary shared that they were even able to hear from a speaker at the convention who took photos during the September 11 attacks in New York City.



PLAYING WITH HISTORY

professors ask for critical thinking in a supportive environment

In the Bryan History department Dr. Travis Ricketts and Dr. Salvatore Musumeci work hard to keep the academic standards high. "The goal that I have for students is pretty simple, and straight forward. I want students to be able to think critically, I want them to read well, I want them to write well, and I want them to argue well" said Dr. Musumeci.

But this academic rigor is not

without support for students. "My goal is to help you guys" said Dr. Ricketts, but premiums are placed on the quality and content of a students work.

Bryan has recently added a B.S. degree to the history department offerings designed for history licensure students.

This new program provides a level of content similar to the regular history major.

While some history

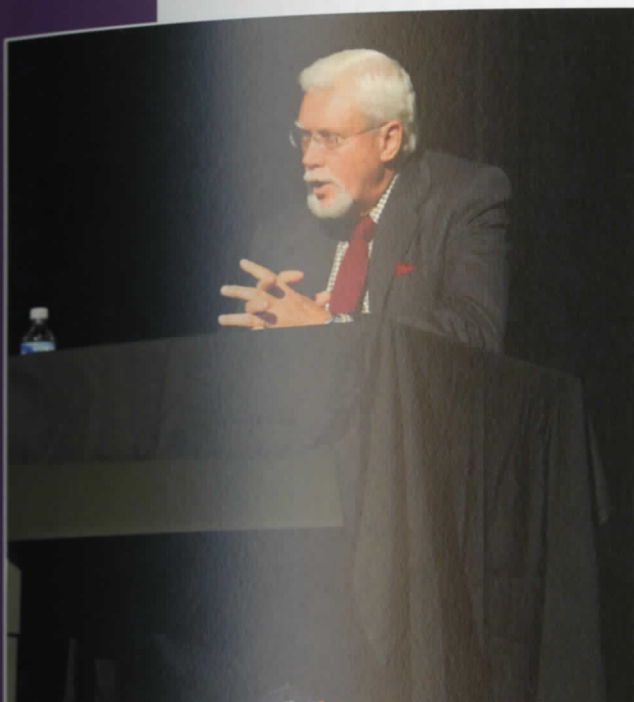
department graduates do, indeed, go on to teach high school or college, many use their degree to do a wide variety of jobs. Most have found their places in many other fields such as: the military, the media, and the medical community.

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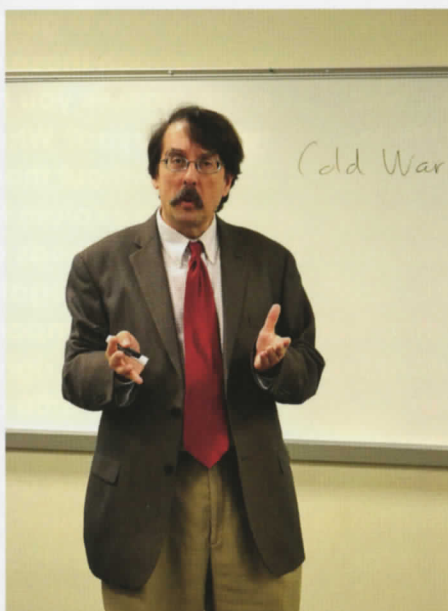
Dr. Salvatore Musumeci regularly takes his Western Civilization class outside on nice days. It adds a nice relief from the dull everyday classroom setting.



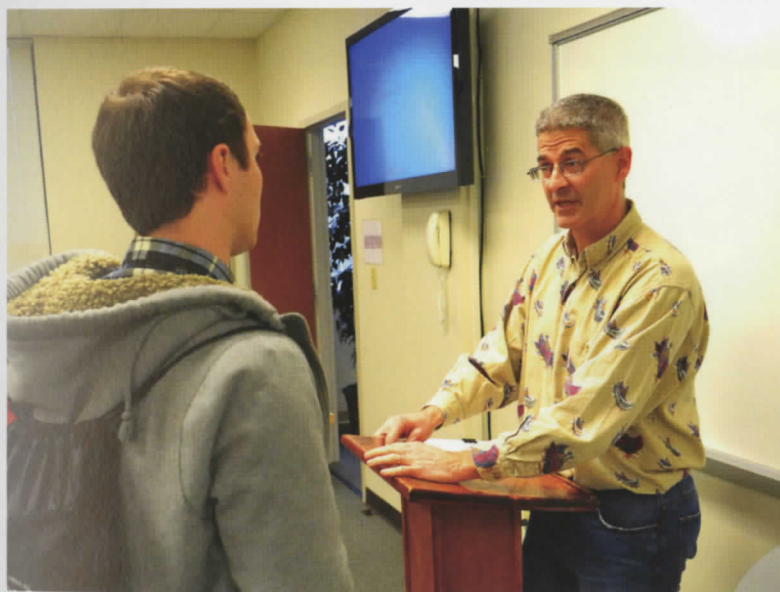
Col. Ron Petite facilitates the Presidential Debates held here on campus just before the elections in November. This debate was student driven and several politics and government students participated. Petite teaches many classes within the politics and government department and sends many of his students on debate teams to compete at the national level.



People who make no mistakes lack **BOLDNESS** and the spirit of adventure. They are the brakes on the wheels of progress.
– Dale Turner



Dr. Kevin Clauson teaches international relations to his government students. Clauson has a very long teaching career behind him including government department head at Liberty University and was the president of a classical Christian College.



Dr. Stephen Ricketts in his U.S. History II class takes time to further explain an idea to Jonathan Kinchen.

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NUMBER CRUNCHING

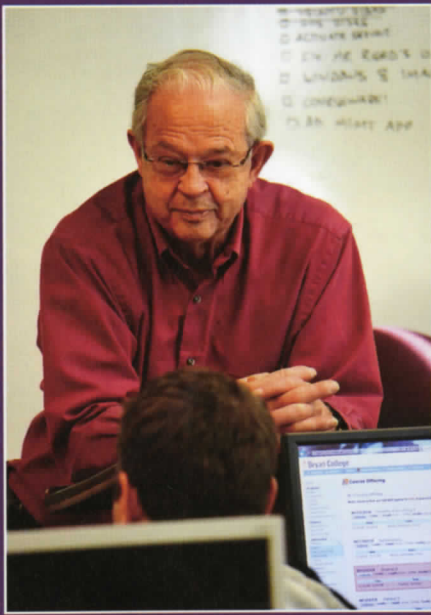
misunderstood but necessary, everyone loves the math nerds

The few, the proud, the math majors. An elite group of students who have devoted their life to doing those things that others only see in nightmares. We have somehow grown up with a perverted mind that is attracted to x's, y's, and weird squiggly lines that don't find a home in the English alphabet. But whether or not you think of math as Satan's pastime, everyone still loves the math majors. Love the sinner, hate the sin, right?

Who else is going to get you through those required math classes you have to take at Bryan? Where would you be without those nerdy friends to explain the different methods of portioning delegates in that useless contemporary math section? That's right, sitting in your dorm at 3:00 a.m. pulling your hair out and questioning the goodness of a God who would allow math to corrupt His creation. Without math majors,

Bryan College would fall apart. We did not choose this calling, it chose us, and with great power comes great responsibility. Helping mathematically illiterate people through their classes is not an easy job, but someone has to do it. You're welcome, Bryan College.

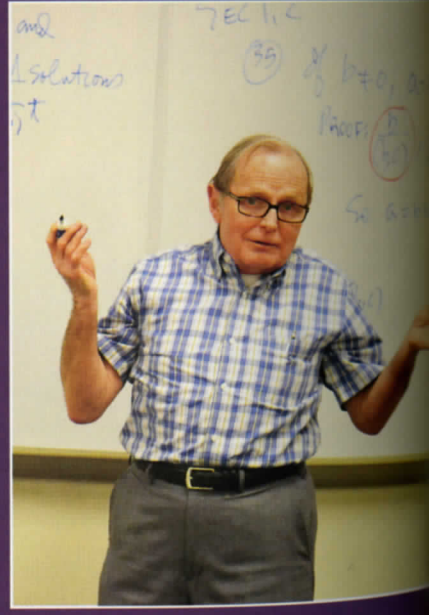
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Assistant professor of computer science, Earl Read teaches his networking class. This was Reed's final year teaching at Bryan.

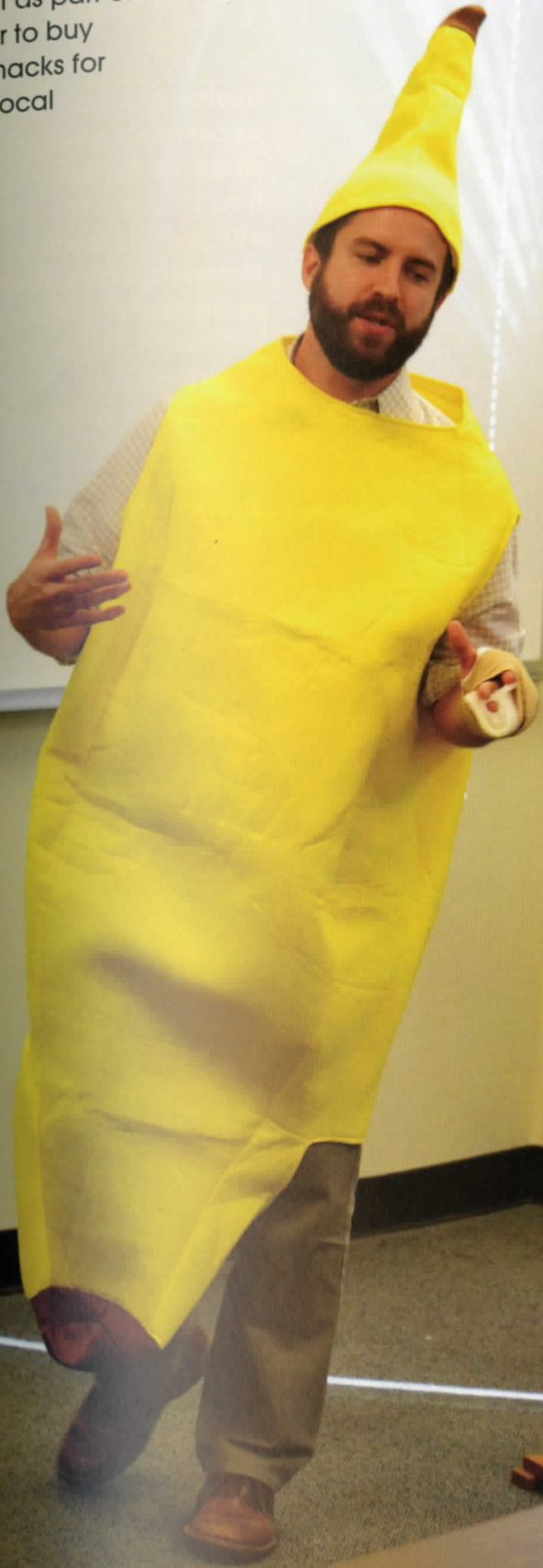


Dr. Phil Lestmann teaches his calculus class. Dr. Lestmann is currently the math department head.



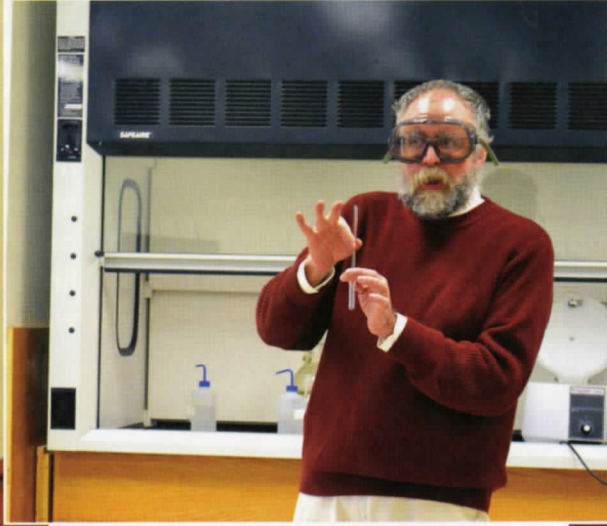
Dr. Bob Simpson teaches his number theory class. Dr. Simpson has his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Brian Eisenback teaches one of his biology classes wearing a banana suit. Dr. Eisenback was selected to wear the banana suit as part of a fundraiser to buy fruits and snacks for kids at the local YMCA.



BOLDNESS has genius, power, and magic in it.
– Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Dr. Bryan Hill, Professor of Chemistry, teaches one of his Chemistry classes. Dr Hill is known for his quirky sense of humor which regularly shows through his teaching.



Jared Kelly and Gideon Ragland observe something through a microscope. This is what many Biology students have found a second a home in the lab classrooms of Mercer 3rd.

Science

NEW FACES

marketing means business in updated department offerings

What is a practical major? Where can you learn useful information for the world around you? Rumors of adding a new major came true with the hiring of Ryan Ladner to teach marketing within the business department. Ladner states, "I believe we are in a very exciting time for the field. Technology has created an opportunity for marketers to reach more consumers and reach them well. The access to mounds of data will allow marketing to be very

targeted to consumers wherever they are located."

In today's world, the use of effective marketing is important for people and businesses to succeed. This new addition will add to the business department's possibilities.

Brad Gatlin integrates social media into his class by requiring his International Business class to create Twitter accounts to tweet links the students research each week.

With these new additions, the

business department aims at excellence while teaching the students. Whether it is knowing how to make the market work efficiently, training professional knowledgeable managers, or using our resources more efficiently, these professors desire for their students to succeed in the business world.

Story by: Hannah Kelly
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Design by: Hannah Kelly

Assistant Professor of Business, Brad Gatlin discusses the motives behind corporations and their philanthropic movements in Policy and Strategy class.

From labor laws to price controls, Capitalism class results in many interesting topics being discussed among this group of business students. Dr. William Lay, professor of Business and department chair, leads his students through their required text.

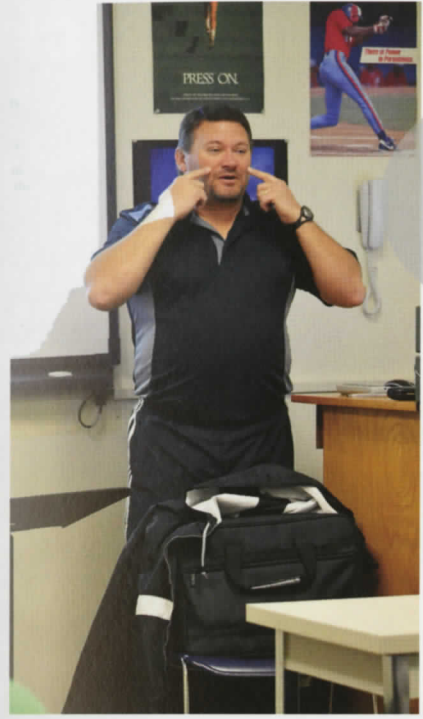


Adjunct instructor, Anita Joy Hostetler teaches her Principles of Accounting class.



Assistant Professor, Ryan Ladner teaches during his Introduction to Business class. Ladner teaches part-time, but will assume a full-time position teaching marketing in the fall.

Assistant Professor of Exercise and Health Science, David Perron teaches Safety Education and First Aid. Perron has his students prepare resumes for their future jobs in the exercise and health science field.



EHS

Below: Volleyball Coach Alison Williams instructs her students during their EHS advanced volleyball class. Each student is required to take an EHS class and many choose this interactive sport.

Far Below: Assistant Professor, Scott Landis teaches his Concepts of Physical Fitness class which is required by all students. He instructs his students on exercise and how to check their heart rate.



ON SCREEN OR BEHIND THE SCENES

a new face among characters

Whether it be on the stage or behind a camera, everyone in the theater and film departments add life to Bryan campus. With the silent films from the Intro to Film class that are played during chapel, to the various plays and musicals performed during the year, something is always going on in these departments.

However, something a little extra has been happening in the theater department this year. Mr. Belisle welcomed a second instructor to his domain, Mr. Britain Willcock. Mr. Willcock, who specializes in Stage Combat and the Meisner technique of acting, got his B.A. at Arbor Springs University and then his M.F.A. at Regent University. He has been a great addition to the theater family.

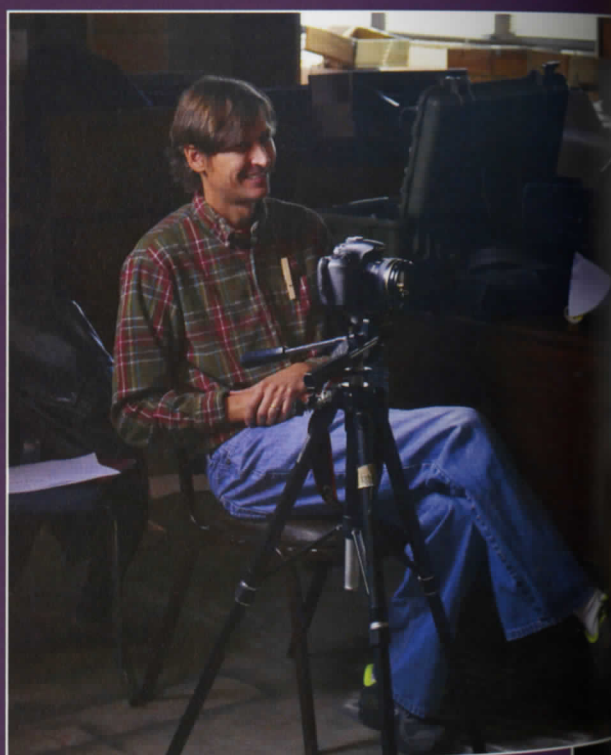
In the film department, there have also been some things happening. Earlier in the year, Mr. Chris Clark, the main film professor,

had the privilege of directing the Business department promotional video. Mr. Chris Clark, who is an assistant professor in the communications department, teaches his students all about film and the inner workings of editing, directing, camera and sound work, and screenwriting. Needless to say, nothing is ever boring in these two departments.

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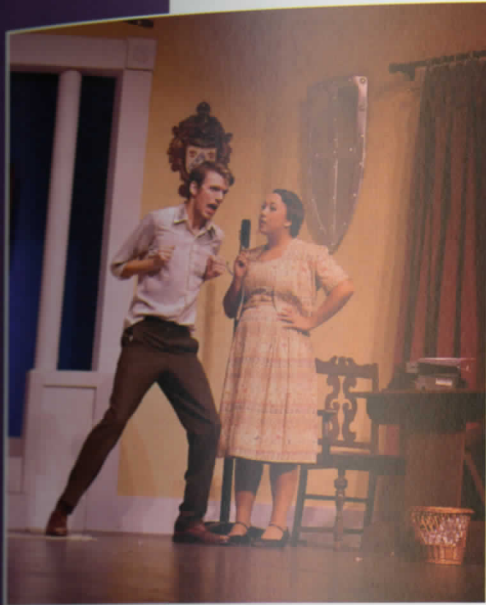


Film major, Jordan Howell applies make up on a film set. She has worked on many film sets as the production assistant, an actor, and make up artist.



Assistant Professor of Film, Chris Clark, films a promo video for the business department. Throughout the semester, promotional videos were made for all of the departments on campus.

Brian Huff and Emilie Belisle perform in the production of You Can't Take It With You. Seniors Huff and Belisle are both musical theater majors.



There is a new addition to the theater department, Mr. Britain Willcock. He teaches a class about Stage Combat.



"Originality implies being **BOLD** enough to go beyond accepted norms."
– Anthony Storr

Theater

Below: Stefanie Linderman, Matt Redding, Mr. Bernie Belisle, and Emilie Belisle read through a script in Elizabethan Theater.



SENIOR SEND-OFF

clock strikes twelve for host of theater majors who end with a ball

For Senior theater major Lucy Moore, becoming Cinderella wasn't just a journey taken for Bryan's Spring Musical – it was a long time coming. "I was told in August that we were going to put on Cinderella in the spring," Lucy said. "I immediately said I didn't care if I got any other roles the whole year. That's all I wanted!"

From the start of the opening night – one in which Lucy and her Fairy Godmother, fellow senior Wendy Krauss, stayed in character while theater instructor Britain Willcock stamped out a fire on the stage – *Cinderella* became the talk of the town, the student body buzzing that it was one of the best productions yet.

Given the amount of seniors involved, making up nearly all of the core cast, the final bow on this spectacular show was bittersweet. "This was my favorite production I've ever done and a large part of that is because of the cast. Getting to work with some of my best friends our Senior year was really special," remarked Moore.

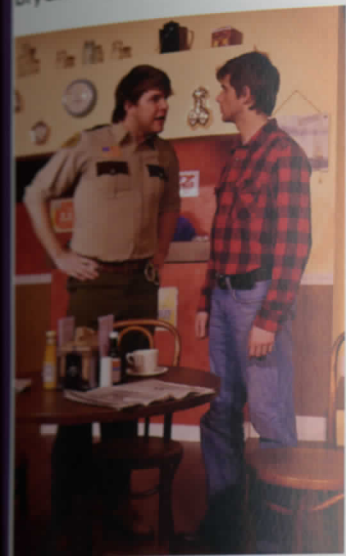
Lucy, as did many others, took to the stage late on Saturday night with tears in her eyes. "I've been in seven Hilltop Player productions, and wouldn't trade the memories for anything."

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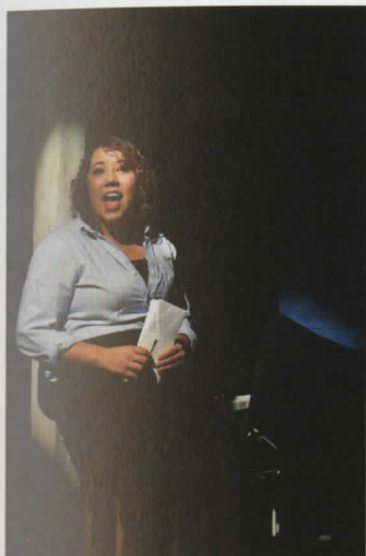


Luke Fox and Lucy Moore bow before sharing a dance at the Spring Musical's Royal Ball. Prince Christopher and Cinderella are watched by seniors Alexis Landry, Maria Sterne, and Emily Belisle, who took on the roles of Cinderella's notorious step-family.

Robbie Alderman and Brian Huff face off during a performance of *The Spitfire Grill*. Both are among the long list of graduating seniors who have found their home on the Bryan stage.



Emilie Belisle gives a heartfelt performance during *The Spitfire Grill*. The musical is set in a rural Wisconsin town that eventually welcomes Belisle's weathered lead character.



Randy Bright and Stefani Linderman discuss their son. Of course, it's all for the stage, as Bright and Linderman portray the King and Queen in *Cinderella*.



Freshmen Caleb Julian and Matt Redding hit the Bryan stage for the first time. They were part of the cast of *You Can't Take It With You*, Bryan's fall comedy.



After endless ups and downs, the many feuding families of *You Can't Take It With You* sit down together to share a meal. Before they begin, patriarch Grandpa Vanderhof, played by Luke Fox, says a prayer.



During *Cinderella*, Joanna Hill, Emily Moon, and Tiffany Jarvis give a soaring performance. The girls were selected to be among His Majesty's Dancers, proficient in styles such as ballet.

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PAINTING AWAY

artist leaves lasting legacy of beauty on Bryan Hill

Though art has been a passion and interest for many students at Bryan College, the art department didn't truly take off until Elaine Davis arrived on campus as the art instructor three years ago.

To the excitement of many students, in 2012 the college offered a new art minor on campus for the first time in many years. When asked about her favorite part of being the art instructor at Bryan, Davis mentioned how much she has enjoyed interacting with her students.

"The students here are so wonderful and creative" she said, and mentioned how impressed she has been with their dedication and passion for the art that they create.

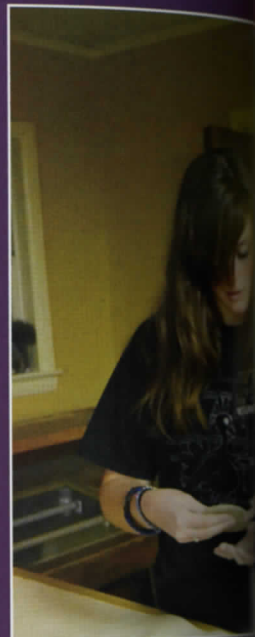
"While growing up I really struggled with the question of whether art is really important for a Christian, but I have discovered that it really is a vital part of

His Kingdom."

Although Davis is leaving Bryan after the spring of 2013 because of budget cuts, she is thankful for the years she has had at Bryan. She has loved teaching, inspiring and connecting with students over art, and many students on campus will certainly be sad to see her go. When asked, Gabriel Bollant said "I love art. Elaine Davis leaving is definitely the biggest letdown of the semester, but I am at least clinging to the fact that they're keeping the minor going." Despite a melancholy farewell, Davis has bestowed on Bryan College an art minor, and a thriving group of students who will continue to pursue art throughout their lives.

Story by: Claire Friesen
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Instructor and Art Fellow Elaine Davis helps Kolby Hopkins as she forms a plate in Handbuilding class. Davis wrote the course proposal for Handbuilding, and then turned it into a reality.

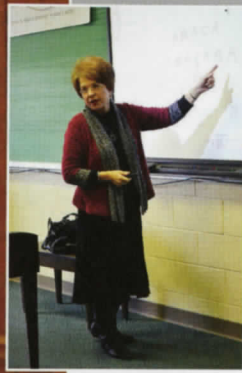


Gabriel Bollant, David Haynes, Jeremy Rardin, Emily Hampton, Chloe Nardone, & Caleb Maness lose themselves in their water color pieces during Painting class.



Meghan Lowry enjoys the quiet as she absorbs herself in her artwork in Drawing II. Almost every art class that was available this semester was full with a waiting list.

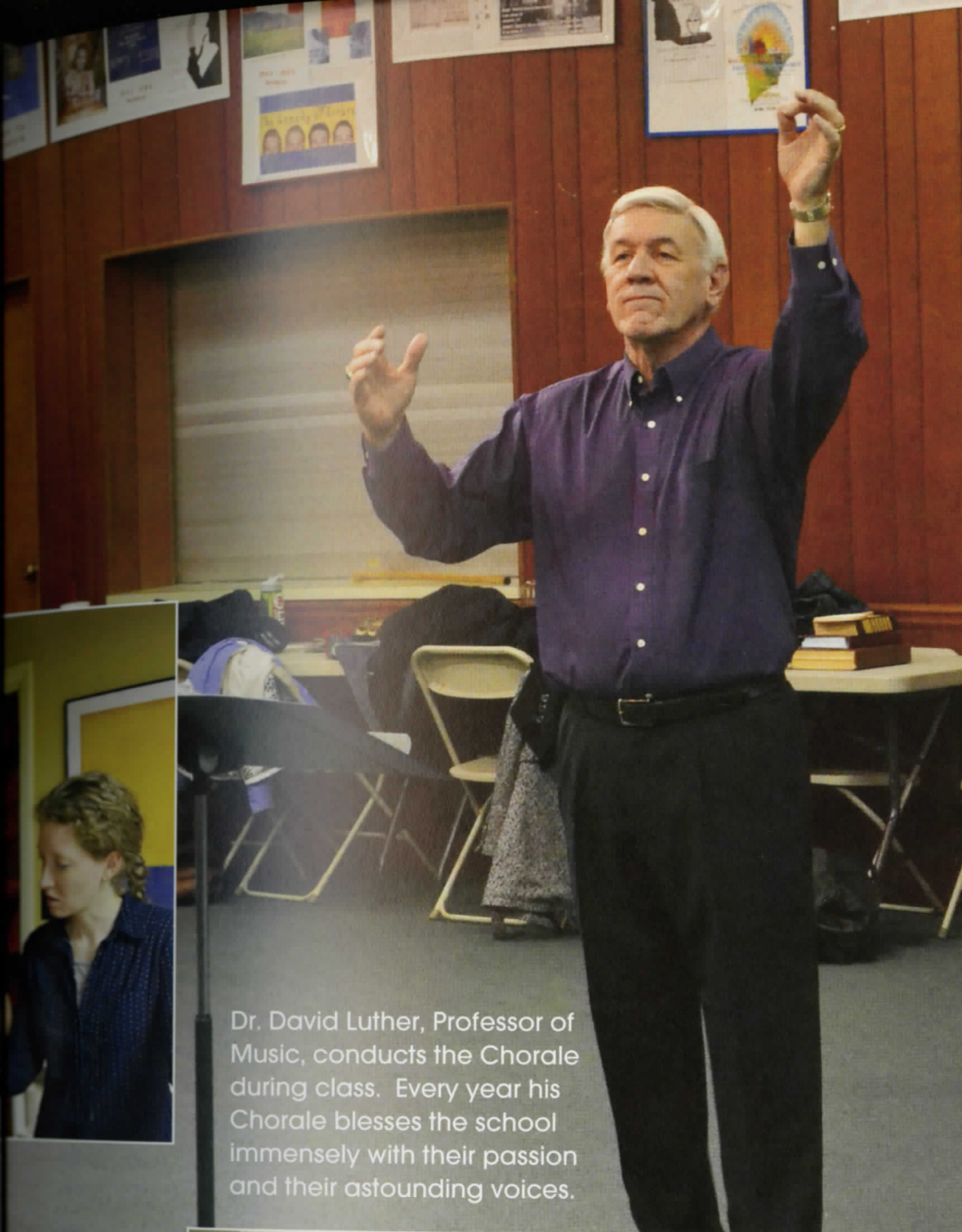
Below: Dr. Sigrig Luther is the Professor of Music, and is a very talented accompanist. This will be Mrs. Luther's final semester teaching at Bryan, and she will be greatly missed.



Dr. Mel Wilhoit, Professor of Music, conducts his students during the Fall Musical Showcase. During every concert Wilhoit's students perform with excellence.



Music



Dr. David Luther, Professor of Music, conducts the Chorale during class. Every year his Chorale blesses the school immensely with their passion and their astounding voices.



Sally Powell, Music Adjunct, plays the piano with her students during Piano Lab. Music majors enjoy this time to improve their piano skills in a relaxed, classroom setting.



Kim Keck, Assistant Professor of Music, sings with the Chorale during the Fall Musical Showcase. Their deep harmonies reverberated through the auditorium.

MUSICAL HORIZONS

wednesday afternoons resonate with new sounds at repertoire

Bryan College's music department has always done a phenomenal job at providing music events and training up the next generation of musicians. Students are given the opportunity to take voice and music lessons. Every Wednesday the music majors, minors and professors file into Rudd to attend repertoire, where the students can exhibit musical talents and display their efforts on new songs that they have been practicing.

Anyone who enjoys classical music or anyone who wants to get a good taste of culture would enjoy the Wednesday afternoon events. "It broadens your horizons to different tastes in music and different styles in music" said Matthew Dunlap, a Freshman music student who has participated in repertoires both semesters this academic year.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit, who is in charge of repertoire calls it "a great opportunity for students to experience music that they would

not otherwise be exposed to. For the music students who perform for repertoire, it is a valuable experience to show their skills after weeks of hard work and practice. If you ever get the chance to make over to Rudd on a Wednesday afternoon, check it out!

Story by: James Olson
Photos by: Chris Leary & Justin Kelly
Design by: Hannah Kelly

Wendy Krauss and Aaron Hunt perform their duet, "The Prayer" in repertoire at Krauss's senior recital. All music majors are required to attend every Wednesday afternoon.



Bass vocalist Randy Bright sings his planned piece. Music students showcase their music that they work on in their classes in repertoire. This time is also used for seniors and juniors to preform their recitals.

Famous bluegrass trio around campus, graduate Kristin Underwood, junior David Benedict, and senior Michael Moore preform a song by Miles Davis entitled "4." Benedict was chosen to attend the Savannah Music Festival in April.



The largest of Bryan's chorales, the fall chorale, sings in the Fall Musical Showcase. There were a total of 85 students who participated with a majority being male. They use this semester to prepare for the performance of their collected group of songs for the showcases They also performed Handel's Messiah before Christmas break.

Senior Natalie Hughes sings a riveting opera about the greatly familiar state of Tennessee entitled, "Susannah." Hughes is majoring in vocal music education.

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BLENDED VOICES

diverse majors and vocalists offer harmonious music in 3 choirs

The combined harmony of voices from the Bryan Chamber Singers are pleasing not only to the audience, but to the LORD as well. Megan Darr, who sings for the Women's Chorus and Chorale says, "The Bryan Chamber Singers are very good at sharing the meaning of the songs they sing. They don't just stand up on a stage and sing words, they sing with a look on their face and a sparkle in their eyes that shows they believe what they sing and they do a great job of conveying that feeling to the audience."

Alison Baker, a member of Chambers comments, "One of the things that I love most about Chamber Singers is that it's not a clique or an exclusive and elitist group of singers. Rather, each member of our group chooses to minister to the Bryan campus in a unique way, such as RA, SGA, Rugby, theater, martial arts, and worship team. We are English majors, Biology majors, Music majors, and Politics and Government majors. And yet, we unify to create one voice in our concerts, representing the diversity of the body of Christ while being bound together by love for our Savior. Chambers

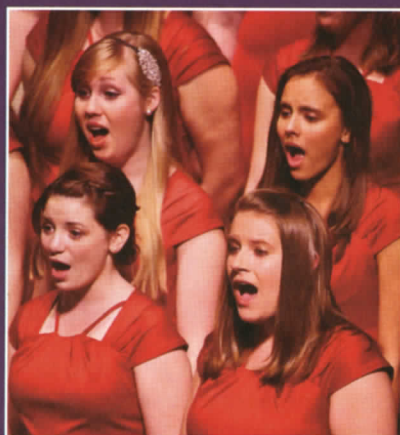
reminds me that as Christians, we show our love for our Father in different ways, but ultimately, we will one day join together in singing praises to a God who blends our voices together in perfect harmony."

Though there are various types of vocalists, each singer's voice blends together to create a beautiful harmony.

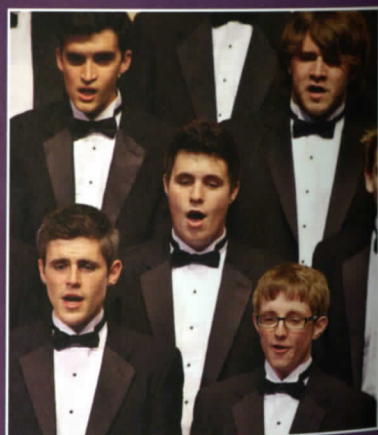
Story by: Kazuki Fukunaga
Photos by: Chris Leary
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Wendy Krauss's voice soothes the audience. Krauss sings in both the music and theater departments. She shone as Cinderella's fairy godmother in the Hilltop Player's production of Cinderella.



Katie Yance, Karis Wnuk, Tiffany Jarvis, and Alexis Landry sing at a spring chorale concert.

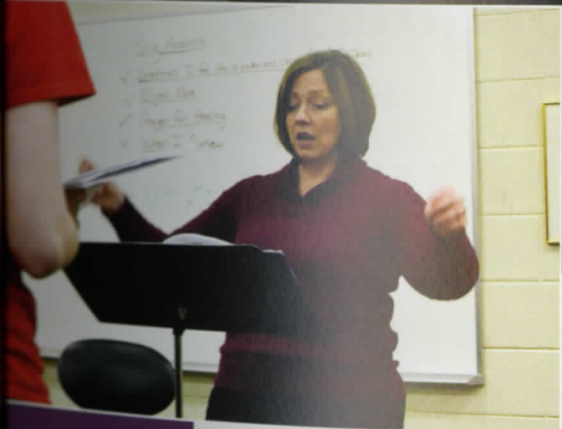


Adam Franklin, Robert Alderman, Garret Hill, Ben Rosenbaum, and TK King sing during a chamber's concert on campus.



Chambers
Chorale
Women's Choir

Katherine Bell, Gerleen Dineros, Brittany Gurley, Nancy Banker, Anna Haffner, and Lynn Heiser practice for the upcoming concert. The ladies' practices proved to show their diligence at their performances.



Mrs. Kimberly Keck, Assistant Professor of Music, conducts the woman's chorus. Keck teaches an opera workshop as well as several directing classes.



Randy Bright sings with great power and depth. Bryan College will miss vocalists like Bright next year.



Bethany Sheats, Lynn Heiser, Melissa Smith, Sarah McDaniel, and Mariana Sterne perform at their concert. The Women's Choir performed in several churches and was a blessing to the audience.





EXPERIENCE ITALY!

students spend semester abroad soaking in another world

Ninety days: that's the length of time that our Bryan students spend in Italy during the Italy Abroad semester. Located in the small farming town of San Lorenzo, Saint's Bible Institute is the place these students call home for the three month semester in Italy. Surrounded by the Dolomite Alps and peaceful vineyards, the semester is spent engaging in the Italian culture, eating fresh, delicious Italian food, studying during the week, and traveling on the weekends. Many of these weekend trips are spent in youth hostels, dinner consisting of bread, meat and cheese to be shared by all!

Anna Stewart, a senior, shared that "The best thing

was traveling and seeing these amazing historical cities! (...) We even got to ride a Gondola during one of our trips, which was really fun."

When describing her experience, junior Chelsae Stills said, "I can't describe the feeling of waking up to the town bell chimes and seeing the snow-capped Alps on the way across the courtyard to class. It's so incredibly peaceful."

From the food to the breathtaking historical sites to the new friendships that are made, for many, Italy Abroad satisfies the longing to explore and see the world outside of Bryan.

Story by: Kristin Hall
 Photos by: Anna Stewart, Lydia Smith, Chelsae Stills
 Design by: Kristin Hall



Just on the border between Italy and neighboring country Slovenia, the Saint's Bible Institute students, including Bryan's Anna Stewart and Lydia Smith, have a little bit of fun. This trip was one of many day trips that the students take throughout the semester.



Below: Lydia Smith and Chelsae Stills grab a gelato as they meander around the city. What's a gelato like? According to Stills, "Gelato....It's like eating heaven."



Above: Lydia Smith, Chelsae Stills and a fellow Italy Abroad companion capture the essence of the famous Trevi fountain in Rome. This was just one of the many famous places that they were able to visit.

Right: Anna Stewart saunters through the streets of Italy with other students from Saints Bible Institute. Clearly in contrast with transportation methods in America, students get their fair share of walking while in Italy!

A HELPING HAND

peer tutors offer extra aid for students in all subjects

One glance at the Academic Support Center's weekly schedule and it will be clear that Bryan students are more than happy to help their peers. What began as an opportunity to have papers for English classes edited, corrected, and discussed has now turned into a full-fledged tutoring and writing center where students can get help with everything from French pronunciations to algebra equations and

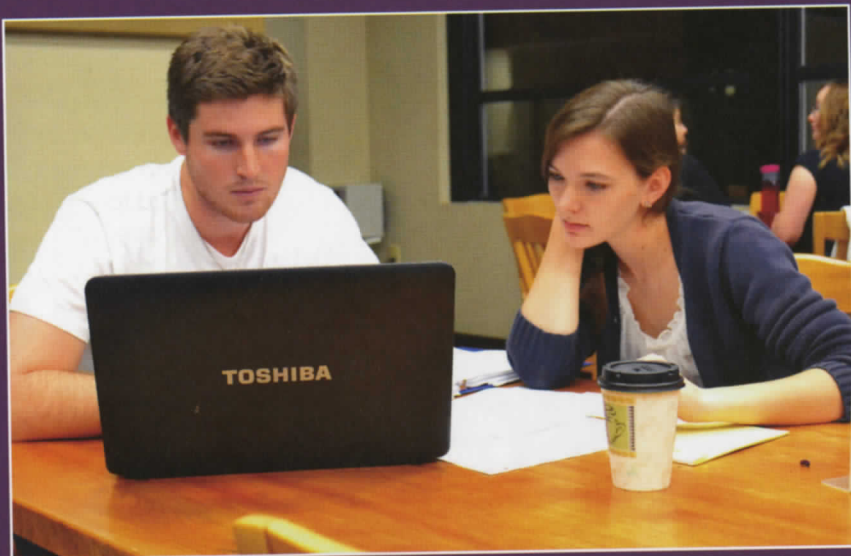
everything in between – all at no charge.

With adjunct instructors at the head of the ASC, students with particular academic gifts are not only able to give time and instruction to their peers if hired to work at the Center, but these teaching skills will come into play later in life, especially for those looking to go into education-related fields.

“Tutoring is (...) the key to success in any academic

environment,” says Dr. Dwight Page, a professor of both Spanish and French who highly recommends the ASC to his foreign language students – especially when preparing for semester-end oral exams. “It really does make a difference.”

Story by: Abigail Taylor
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: Kristin Hall



Dean Hoare and Olivia Busch concentrate on a work-in-progress. Although many students need help with writing, there are many other tutors available to help in other subjects also.



Adjunct professor Sam Youngs gives Kristin Hall advice on her paper for Freshman English. Many freshmen find the ASC very helpful when trying to draft their first college papers.



Above: As is the common practice for writing tutoring sessions, Matt Redding reads his paper aloud to Michael Worrell at the beginning of his appointment. The tutors believe that this exercise helps students to see their own mistakes more clearly.



Above: Brittany Feeser receives help from Lia Johnson. Brittany was one of many students who attended "Coffee, Cookies and Composition," which was one night where they could go to the writing center without an appointment for last minute assistance with papers at the end of the semester.

Left: Ashton Alexander and Sean Bunger take advantage of the goodies provided at "Coffee, Cookies, and Composition." They were two of the many writing consultants available for appointments.

GETTING A JUMP

graduates finish on the Hill and hit the job market a semester early

Finally, graduation has arrived for many students. More and more students are finding December graduation fits their college schedule.

Even though some of these students may have attended school an extra semester than their fellow classmates, these students have a strategic advantage against those graduating in May. Far fewer students graduate during the winter month; this allows them to fill open jobs

during this off season.

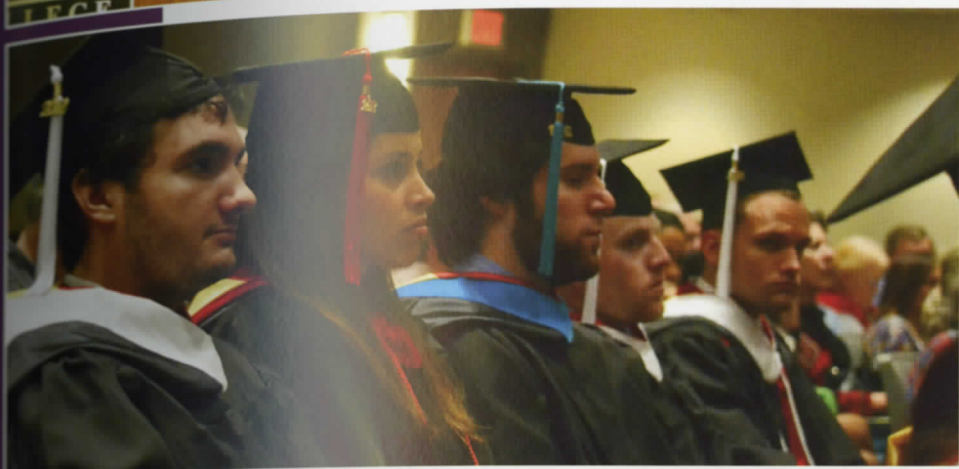
The small setting in Rudd auditorium makes December graduation an intimate setting for these seniors. Bryan has a reputation for sending out students who excel in life and go on to do great things.

Story by: Hannah Kelly
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: Hannah Kelly



Jonathan Neal accepts his diploma after the ceremony. A semester late or a semester early, this is an exciting and scary time in these students lives.

Graduate Yuri Lopez, citizen of Honduras, was selected to share her testimony and experience at Bryan. She shared about her many struggles with coming to Bryan, but she told her inspiring story of success to her fellow graduating classmates. Dr. Randy Hollingsworth and his wife visited Lopez in Honduras and are the main reason she was able to come to Bryan.



Shane Vicory, Savannah Stroud, Jonathan Neal, Ian Long, and Brian Livingston sit during their ceremony. Savannah Stroud decided to stay in Dayton to continue serving and leading Young Life. During her four years, Savannah had a passion and vision to see YL begin at Bryan and made it happen her senior year.



Above: Mrs. Kim Keck and Ashley Boyd sing "Oh Wondrous Love" for commencement. A Musical Performance major, Boyd is now pursuing her masters in Public Administration with the focus on homeland security.

Left: Economics and Finance major Sun Jin Jun walks away with diploma in hand. Jun lives in Los Angeles.



Freshman Seth Gallagher tutors an elementary school student at the Rhea County YMCA after school program. Seth is one of many students involved with the PCI tutoring ministry. These tutors work through several local organizations such as the YMCA and the Dayton Library.

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SERVING BOLDLY

Organizations

College is far more than classes and cafeteria time. For most students, college comes with the chance to become involved in a variety of extracurriculars, from mentoring their peers as a Resident Assistant to gathering around a jar of Nutella as a member of Bryan's most delicious club. Options abound, and with many organizations reaching beyond the Hill - such as Break for Change - students truly become a part of the Dayton community and are blessed with global interactions.

Right: The Students for Life hosted an adoption forum featuring Academic Vice President Dr. Bradford Sample, his wife, Michelle Sample, junior Alison Baker, and an experienced attorney. The event was a time in which students could ask questions about their experiences with adoption.

Below: Kristin Jager spends time in a local nursing home with one of the residents. The Senior Adult Ministry team takes weekly trips to nursing homes in the Dayton area.



students in ministry

PCI CONVERTS FAITH TO ACTION

Whether you like horses, love kids, or just have a heart for ministry, Bryan provides many opportunities for students to get involved and give back to the community through Practical Christian Involvement (PCI) groups such as R.I.D.E, Tutoring, Connect and more. The Tutoring ministry made it their mission this year to be able to provide the children with healthy snacks and they enlisted the help of all of Bryan College. Olivia Eanes, one

of the student leaders shared:

"Our most memorable experience from this year was raising money to buy fruit for the YMCA. Seeing the kids' faces light up when we delivered the fruit for the first time was unforgettable. They were so excited over bananas and apples and loved hearing about how we got one of our professors to dress up in a banana suit. (Thanks Dr. Eisenback!) The whole experience was a reminder that a simple

thing can make an incredible difference. That's the great thing about the tutoring initiative. Meeting for one hour a week with students in the community doesn't seem like much, but it can influence their lives (and yours) for years to come."

Story by: Kristin Hall
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: Kristin Hall

The Students for Life are led by Annie Prescott (below) and they partner with the Women's Care Center in Dayton. They host events to spread awareness for the value of life such as a screening of *October Baby* to show the realistic impact that abortion can have. This group also sponsored the Adoption Forum.

The PCI tutoring ministry gives opportunities for students to tutor both one-on-one and in group settings at the YMCA in Dayton. Freshman John Leckrone is just one of the many students who serve the children of Dayton through this ministry.



San Diego team members include Farrah Schimdt, Luke Howell, Kayla Syler, Stefani Lindermann, Cori Burke, Ryan Smith, and Daniel Newport. They had the opportunity to minister to the homeless in Southern California.



Annie Prescott, part of the Opelousas team, paints the side of a house. The students helped Hope for Opelousas, which tutors children in the area.



Brian Burnsed and Jonathan Warner pick up leaves as part of his service in Atlanta, Georgia. This team also worked with a ministry called Street Grace, which focuses on helping and informing people about domestic minor sex trafficking. The students were able to talk with children and to help serve within this ministry.

ending a helping hand

SPRING BREAK MEANS SERVICE FOR 38

This year, students traveled to Opelousas, La., and San Diego, Calif., to work with ministries which help children and the homeless, and to Detroit, Mich., and Nashville, Tenn., to help ministries which serve immigrants and refugees. Other students were part of the first Break for Change team to serve with Street Grace, an Atlanta-based ministry working with vulnerable children and victims of human trafficking.

Sophomore Lauran White, an English secondary education major, joined the team going to Detroit, Mich., to serve with a ministry which teaches English to Muslim immigrant women, something she hopes to do after she graduates.

Michael Sherrill, a Freshman Elementary Education major, chose to join the team which worked with Community Servants in its ministry to Burmese refugees in Nashville, Tenn., because of her high school experience with an organization which operated in Burma.

Her experiences in Detroit have helped White better understand ministry and evangelism. "You can't just tally off the people that 'get saved,'" she said. One week is not enough time to earn the students' trust to the point that they will allow you to tell them the gospel. "All we can do is show Christ through the way we act."

Story by: Grace Hughbanks

Photos by: Luke Smythe, Sarah Vest, Marley Eubanks, Yolando York, Erin Loggins, & Ryan Smith

Design by: Casey Milligan



There's nothing more intoxicating than doing big, **BOLD** things.

– Jason Kilar

Left: Luke Smythe, member of the Detroit, Michigan team, washes dishes. His main activity during this trip was teaching English to a group of Bengali men. Smythe says it was a joy to work with these men and have meaningful conversations with them through their broken English.

Far Left: Forest Washburn gets loved on by lots of little kids while in Nashville, Tennessee. Before they could involve the kids in different activities, they would help the elementary school students with their homework in their student center.

freedom in christ

TESTIFY DELIVERS POWERFUL MESSAGE

Testify is a ministry club that brings together music, drama, and stage movement to convey powerful messages about human struggles and the love that God has for His children. The small group of students who are involved in Testify are hard-working and talented, and each one has the desire to show Christ's love through their performances. This past year Testify performed at a church during a local festival, at a school event, and several times on campus. Lauran White has been a part of the

Testify team for two years. She says, "The shared love of theater and collective desire to reflect our Savior's love through our actions keeps us together and continues to move us forward."

Brittany Roberts has been involved in Testify for the past three years, and says, "The most significant moments are when we can see people worshipping God or growing in Him. I have made my closest friends through Testify."

Testify has been a blessing for the

team, but it has also blessed many others who have witnessed their performances.

Unfortunately, Testify will not be continued next year due to the lack of people available to lead the team, but there is hope of Testify being revived again at some point, should new leaders emerge.

Story by: Claire Friesen

Photos by: Chris Leary & Claire Friesen

Design by: Claire Friesen

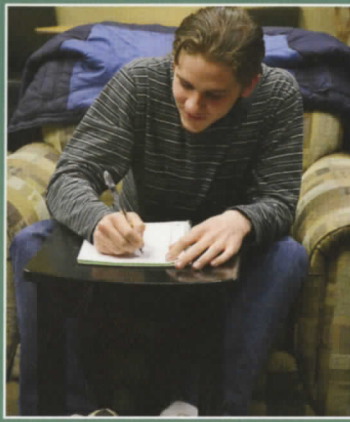


The Testify Team performed "Set Me Free," a powerful story that depicts the Christian who is entrapped by sin and worldly pleasures and yet is freed because of Jesus' love and sacrifice. Lauran White, Sean Bunger, Brittany Roberts, Sarah McDaniel and Kristen Pretzer played the part of sin and temptation that are grappling to keep Megan Collins from reaching Christ, this was played by Chris Leary.

Testify performed the song "Testify to Love" at a local church, and they used their arms and bodies to create valleys and mountains.



Right: Andrew Johnson starts writing as thoughts and ideas for a story burst into his brain. Club Logophile meets regularly to share ideas and thoughts in hopes of creating beautiful work.



Far Right: The Nutella Club proudly surrounds Becca Bodine, club president. Back row (from left): Anissa Meberg, Katelyn Fletcher, Kristin Hall, Rachel Garnett, Becca Bodine, Faithe Stout, Caroline LaPlue, Michael Sherril, Alexandra Rogers, Rebekah Weaver, Nichole Lloyd, Arianne Meberg, Kendra Bailey, and Deanna Kobet advertise the delicacy.



Above: Andrew Smith looks for an open pass as Gerleen Dineros defends him. The Ultimate Frisbee club meets regularly on Sunday afternoons and the more sunshine the more people that show up to join in the fun.

Right: The camera captured an impressive moment for Derek Dunaway as he lunges for the ball. The Bryan Football Club competed in several games and proudly wore their red and black uniforms representing Bryan College.



outside interests

CLUBS OFFER PLAYTIME AND POLITICS

Different clubs continue to pop up around campus, from the Nutella club, which focuses on fellowship with the women on campus, to the new logophile club. However, a popular and growing club is gaining attention, the College Democrats.

When it was first founded several years ago, College Democrats was unsuccessful. The club was revived in 2011 by Ashton Alexander, currently a junior English and Politics and Government double major.

Club attendance has grown from five to twenty according to Dr. Salvatore Musumeci, the faculty

sponsor. He added that the recent presidential election may have encouraged turnout.

The club provides information about Democratic ideas without seeking to "convert" students to the party, particularly as not all Democrats agree, said Musumeci.

Additionally, Alexander said the club visits and serves local widows and leads canned goods drives for community aid organizations like We Care Community Services.

The most important aspect of the Democratic position is its emphasis on "inclusion and compassionate

outreach," two aspects that the church should excel in, Alexander said.

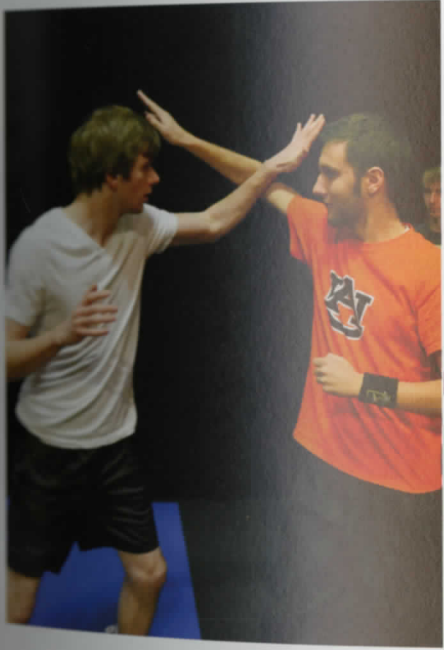
Musumeci said the club "brings more humanity to the term 'Democrat'", and helps change the perception that Christians cannot be Democrats.

"Ashton has also done a good job of reminding us that we are all called to pray for our leaders, regardless of their political party," Musumeci said.

Story by: Grace Hughbanks

Photos by: Chris Leary and Claire Friesen

Design by: Kazuki Fukunaga



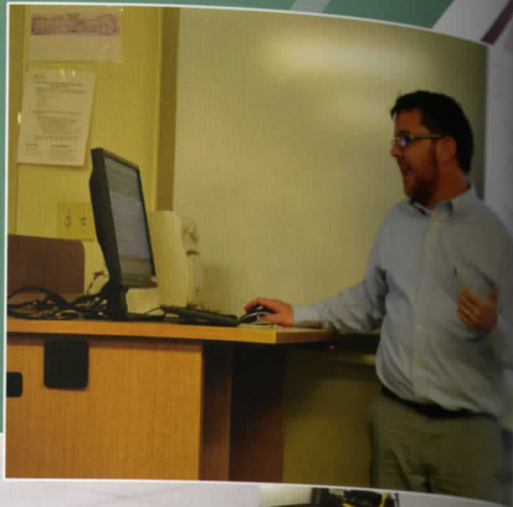
Brian Huff and Matt Redding display their Martial Arts moves. The Mixed Martial Arts Club consists of not only good fighters, but inexperienced members as well.



The International Club enjoys a pancake breakfast in Mac's Cafe. The many international faces add to the campus diversity at Bryan.

Right: Assistant Professor of Business, Brad Gatlin, who is also the advisor for Enactus, uses their weekly meeting to discuss their upcoming nationals competition. Gatlin allows the students to lead the class and their projects, but assists them with all of the activities they pursue.

Below: Enactus students Peter Boyajian, Anna LiClausi, Kristin Fortenberry, Japhet Townsend, and Taylor McFerran give the presentation they presented in Atlanta during the regional championship. They won for the third year in a row and will now pursue nationals in the summer. Their presentation involves all of the projects they administered during the year. Enactus gave a financial seminar where they brought in speakers, taught budgeting in the school systems, and consulted with small businesses within Dayton.



building relationships

WORLDVIEW PARTICIPANTS LIVE AUTHENTICALLY

Students on campus actively pursue building relationships with their fellow students on campus. Not only do they devote many hours to teaching young students about different worldviews and Christian worldviews, but they have initiated different clubs and events around campus. They are living out their Christian worldview by serving their fellow classmates and their Dayton community.

Through Becca Bodine's Nutella club, she is able to spend time with a group of girls. She states, "The purpose of the Nutella club is to build community among the women of Bryan through Nutella." Clari Stewart and Ariel Bollant host an event titled

Take Art Leave Art. This two week event encourages students to drop by, make a piece of art, leave their art, and take someone else's artwork. Bollant states "We want to create a place where we bless others by allowing them to come, relax and take time off from their everyday life and make something for somebody else." They view their projects as an outlet for students to express themselves to their community through their art.

By looking at both of these examples of students being active on campus, one can see how taking the time to live out what you believe can impact others around you.

Andrew McPeak, who supervises these students, states, "The Worldview Initiative is more than just a group of college students teaching high school-aged students about worldview. It is a gathering of Bryan students and staff all admitting that, because of our brokenness, we need each other's help as we attempt to live our faith daily."

Story by: Hannah Kelly
Photos by: Chris Leary & Hannah Kelly
Design by: Hannah Kelly

Sarah Gray and Clari Stewart express themselves by writing on balloons. Each year the Worldview Initiative makes a video to introduce each member for when they talk at different schools.



WV leader Andrew McPeak leads a discussion with Grace Bible Church here in Dayton. Besides their projects on campus, the WVI team travels around the country to states such as Pennsylvania and Iowa discussing worldview within different schools and churches.

The Worldview Initiative began their semester with a retreat to get to know each other. They also become close friends through the year after traveling to new places around the country.

“Go make your mark on the world. Be a world changer! Live **BOLD** for Christ no matter the cost.”
 - Crystal Woodman Miller

Kate Marie Parks explains a little more about Bryan to one of the potential scholarship winners. This is one of the many events Ambassadors work at to help high school students feel comfortable on campus.



Luke Howell tells students and their parents a little more about Mercer. Every year, potential students interview for the presidential scholarship and have the ability to view different activities they can pursue on campus if they decide to attend Bryan.



Sarah Vest takes families on a tour of the campus. Many visiting students use their spring break to visit campus, which makes the spring is a busy time for the admissions office.



warm faces of bryan

AMBASSADORS PROVIDE 1ST IMPRESSION

That warm smiling face that greets you on your first visit to Bryan campus will be the face that you will remember when you go back home to consider Bryan as a place to call your "college home." We fortunately have the Ambassadors as the faces of our campus. You will often see them roaming the grounds and hallways with a group of parents and students following closely behind.

Junior Mark Mercier describes his role saying, "The thing I love about being an Ambassador is that we're the first impression visitors have of our school - we have the opportunity to really make or break their experience." That is the thing about the Ambassadors, they all have a special story to tell.

Another ambassador, junior Sarah Vest, commented on her favorite part of the job: "Every time I give a tour, I mention that

my favorite part about Bryan is the relationships we get to build with our professors."

Story by: Casey Milligan
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: Casey Milligan

Below: Wesley Garnett leads some families around during the scholarship weekend held here on campus. With many rainy days in the spring, Garnett is happy for the sun and to be able to show the guests everything Bryan has to offer.



Right: The SGA senate is just one of the many branches of the SGA family tree. It is one of the groups that must approve before the idea becomes policy. Front row (from left): Andrea Manz, Kerrie Reinhardt, Alison Baker, Back Row (from left): Ashley Hudson, Warren Teft, Jonathan Creasy, Nathan Price, Joseph Murphy, and Ethan Hickey.



Below: The SGA regularly meets to discuss issues that concern the student body. Here, the Executive Council meets in the Rankin Center.



by/for the students

STUDENTS FOCUS ON ACTIVITIES AND POLICY

The Student Government Association, or, SGA, is exactly what it says it is; the group of students that help govern the student body of Bryan College. The SGA takes the opinions and suggestions of the student body and looks them over to see if they may be able to change or augment Bryan policy to better represent the students. Of course the changes then need to be passed by the

board of trustees to become actual Bryan policy. Student Greg King says "They are well represented when going on behalf the students. The SGA is truly a family".

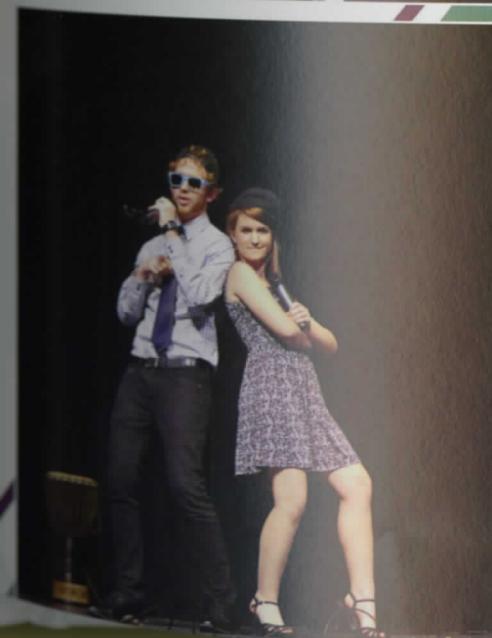
The SGA also is responsible for handling all the events that are planned for the students. Many of them are put over the planning process for any one event. They are also responsible for the money that

is set aside for such events. It requires a lot of work to keep things going smoothly, but it is not all work. SGA member and freshman class treasurer for the 2012/2013 school year Daniel Cadiz says "It's been a lot of fun!" So next time you meet an SGA member, thank them and then ask them about it!

Story by: James Olson
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: James Olson



Natalie Masti tells a funny story in an SGA meeting about what, while Gerleen Dineros listen in. Masti was the events director for the Junior class.



Cameron Hawley and Katie Ratliff were the MC's for the All School Talent Show. SGA worked extra hard to provide the students with not only quality events but new events throughout the year.

Leadership comes in small acts as well as **BOLD** strokes.
– Carly Fiorina

Far right: Andrew Smith and Maisie Slomkowski hold the ladder for Josiah Newport as he changes light bulbs. This year, the RAs spent time cleaning and repairing Fort Bluff Camp.

Right: Joy Barnett, Andrea Blair, Brad McKeehan, and RD Kim Tuttle's team won a team building game.



RAs Drew Byers and Mat Looney clean out gutters at Fort Bluff camp. Each year, before the semester begins, the RAs spend time at Fort Bluff to grow together as a group before students arrive the following week.



Arnold's RD, Bonnie Spallinger, poses with her RAs Lily Cannon, Callie Dawkins, Danielle Rathbun, Sarah Hamrick, and Amber Love



Huston's staff includes: Jordyn McKee, RD Karie Harpest, Maisie Slomkowski, Andrea Blair, and Kristin Nelson.



Robinson's staff includes: Jenna Rajala, Krista Elsten, Kelsey Shorey, Lia Johnson, Joy Barnett, Jessalyn Huffman, Jessalyn Pierce, and RD Kim Tuttle.

ministry in the dorm

RAs & RDs SERVE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Energetic, outgoing, and caring are a few of the words to help describe the RDs and RAs on campus. These talented individuals go beyond their everyday class schedules to invest in their friends around them. They begin each year with a retreat at Fort Bluff camp. At the end of this retreat, they spend time cleaning up the camp in appreciation for Fort Bluff's generosity. They do this before the semester begins and Jessalyn Pierce stated, "It helps us as a team to go from talking about serving others in ministry, to actually doing it."

They then return to campus with hearts ready to lead their fellow students.

Senior Wilky Wilkinson, states, "Becoming an RA has been the best decision I've made at Bryan; I love that my "job" is hanging out with people, investing in students' lives, planning events, and doing everything I can to care for the student body. I would not be who I am today if I was not a Bryan College RA." Their role is to invest in the lives of the students, however, they learn and grow from their leadership roles and the impact their students have on

them.

These students do not chose this leadership role for their personal benefit; they do it for the relationships they build. Serving brings joy to these individuals. Having students who are focused on helping and protecting others only increases the well being of the entire student body.

Story by: Hannah Kelly
 Photos by: Chris Leary & Matt Williams
 Design by: Hannah Kelly



RAs Andrew Kuhn, Wilkey Wilkinson, and Jessalyn Pierce clean out lights. They used their time at camp together to build greater relationships before they began their ministry with the arriving students on campus.



Long's staff includes Andrew Conn, RD Matt Williams, Josiah Newport, Mat Looney, and Dean Franklin.



Woodlee-Ewing' staff includes Ryan Evelyn, Wilky Wilkinson, Luke Morris, Tommy Stines, Daniel Katz, Brad McKeenan, RD Jon Slater, Andrew Kuhn, and Drew Byers.



The townhouse's staff includes Heather McIntyre, RD Tim Shetter, and Andrew Smith.

Changing themes

YEARBOOK STAFF FEATURES FRESH FACES

Themes, fonts, colors, and deadlines fill the minds of the Commoner yearbook staff throughout the first semester of yearbook production. With a trip to the Jostens's plant in Clarksville, TN, the team spent time scouring over hundreds of yearbooks and brainstorming ideas for this book. With the markets changing, an actual printed text is becoming a thing of the past. Triangle published their last printed edition of their paper this year, and many worry the yearbook is likewise

headed into this direction. The yearbook staff pour in hours of time, design, and research into each page. Kristin Hall stated, "Coming up with a theme and seeing the pages come to life as we all brought our different talents together is what makes being a part of the yearbook so exciting." Weekly they engage in enjoyable conversation and eat yummy food prepared by Mrs. Carpenter.

Overall, the yearbook is more than a book of memories. It is a

book which documents the historic moments that take place during a given year. The yearbook staff takes pride in their work and consider it an honor to record these events. Photo editor, Chris Leary stated, "The past four years I have been on staff, this has been the best year. We have all worked together as a team."

Story by: Hannah Kelly
Photos by: Chris Leary & Hannah Kelly
Design by: Hannah Kelly



Photographer Chris Leary, takes photos at the Josten's plant. Over the course of the two semesters, Leary took 90% of the pictures that went into the yearbook.



In the fall, the yearbook staff traveled to Clarksville, TN to visit the Josten's plant. They used this time to look at hundreds of school's yearbooks while also meeting with an artist to work on the cover of the book.



Excited fans congratulate seniors Jordan Devlin and Nate Adams after the men's varsity soccer team won against across-the-river rival Lee University. The Lions dominated the Flames on their home turf on a clear September evening, winning 7-0 as over 40 Bryan students cheered them on.

SPORTS

PLAYING BOLDLY



Athletes make up more than half of the Bryan population; the remaining students are dedicated fans who travel for hours to cheer on their friends. The 2012-13 athletics year thrilled both groups, particularly exciting volleyball fans; the women broke records on their way to the first round of the NAIA National Tournament. Other teams followed suit with exceptional seasons. The men's basketball tallied some impressive winning streaks, and cross country runners continually splintered personal bests. Above all, the Lions did what they do best: played each match with heart.

A Hard Battle

The Men's Soccer Team Fights to the End

Our players moved the ball across the field with the pride of a Lion during their 2012 season. They outclassed their opponents and even showed they could beat NCAA Division II Carson-Newman University in double-overtime. They tied with the number one team in the NAIA and suffered a heart-breaking loss to rival Tennessee Wesleyan in the AAC Tournament to end the season. The games kept the die-hards on their feet and everyone full of excitement.

"(It) Really has been a great year for us!" said sophomore

goalkeeper Josh Oldroyd. "Some may see it as a disappointment that we lost in the Semi's, but after the season we've had, I will only look back on this past year and remember good memories."

Freshman midfielder Joel Glover echoed Oldroyd's words: "I personally feel that we exceeded our expectations and it was a great season for us on and off the field. It will be sad to see our seniors leave but they will only go on to do marvelous things."

For first year coach, Joey Johnson, the season earned him the title of "Coach of the Year." And while only memories of the season remain, the words, "It's great to be a Bryan Lion," will always echo true for those who bleed red and gold.

Story by: Kat Frazier
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: Claire Friesen



Back row (from left): Daniel Branley, Gustavo Tamayo, Taylor McFerran, Rasheed Malcolm, Josh Oldroyd, Joe Courtright, Joel Glover, Jordan Devlin, Jordan McClellan, Richard Kirk, Front row (from left): Stephen Millage, Daniel Benediktsson, Jorge Giron, Nate Adams, Tom Hemmings, Benedikt Muller, Johannes Muller, Alan da Costa, Andrew Knighten make up the men's soccer team.

soccer results:

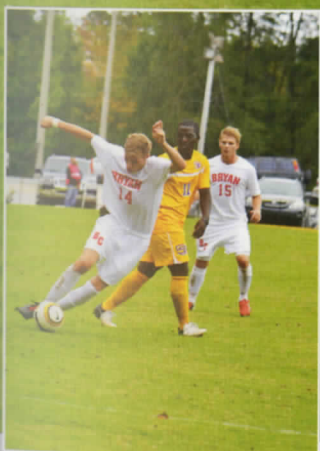
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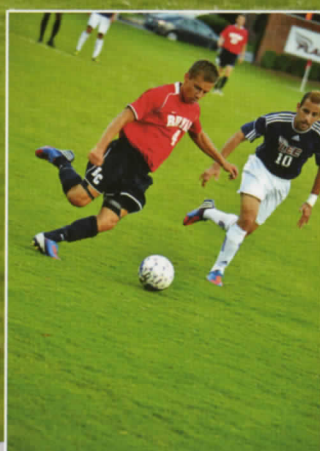
Below: The guys pump each other up as they prepare for the upcoming game.



Jorge Gonzalez fights for the ball using his skillful footwork. Gonzalez scored 7 goals and made 3 assists during the season.



Joel Glover skillfully maneuvers around his opponent while Daniel Benediktsson offers his support.



Johannes Müller prepares to punt the ball to his teammate. During the season Müller scored a grand total of 15 points!



Miles Christian wrestles the ball away from his opponent. Christian scored 9 goals this fall.

soccer results:

University of Pikeville	L-0-2
Cumberland University	L-0-7
Cincinnati Christian University	L-1-4
University of the Cumberlands	W-2-1
Campbellsville University	L-0-5
Trevecca Nazarene University	L-0-3
Point University	T-1-1 (2OT)
Union College	L-1-4
Virginia Intermont College	W-3-0
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-0-4
Montreat College	L-0-3
Columbia College	L-1-4
Reinhardt University	L-1-7
St. Andrews University	W-2-1
Milligan College	L-0-2
Lincoln Memorial University	L-0-5
Georgetown College	L-0-1
St. Andrews University	L-0-1

Jennifer Fortmiller takes the corner kick after the ball went out of bounds on their defensive end line. Fortmiller played in every game this season and scored 2 goals.



Defender Allyse Reece takes on Tennessee Wesleyan during a home game. Reece scored 3 goals during the season.

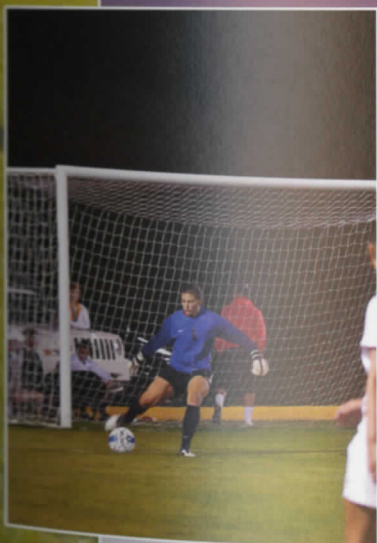


New Balance

Freshmen Replace Veterans

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Ashley Johnson defends against Milligan College. She played a total of 18 games throughout the season.



Stephanie Gagnon, goalkeeper, racked up a total of 152 saves. She is ranked nationally number 11 in division 1.

The Lady Lions were met with adversity during their fall 2012 season, with a combination of freshmen and returnees bringing a new balance to the field. Though their win-loss record did not appear to reflect their hard work, the girls maintained Christ-like attitudes and were known for their continual perseverance and dedication to the game.

"Injuries were definitely a big problem for us," says Ariel Greene, a freshman from Honduras who was redshirted and unable to play her position as goal keeper, "but we had to keep fighting." With a number of

key players sitting out, the talented yet inexperienced freshman found themselves having to fill the roles of the veterans.

This season, the women's soccer team came away from the field having grown both individually and together, regardless of their record. The future is bright for the team as they prepare for the return of their now healthy lineup, and a far more experienced sophomore class.

Story by: Abigail Taylor
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: Jessica Dudley



Back row (from left): Mark Sauve (Head Coach), Cahlin Ruess, Hannah Griggs, Haley Julian, Faithe Stout, Stephanie Gagnon, Dorie Fleming, Lauren Boling, Alex Lewis, Ariel Greene, Elle Fields, Carli Brown (Assistant Coach), Front row (from left): Devin Lynch, Ashley Jordan, Lauren Gocke, Shelby Julian, Yuri Lopez, Halie Sharpe, Alex Kuh, Jennifer Fortmiller, Ashley Johnson, Allyse Reece, Kristin Bryant. Not Pictured: Emily Lambert, Katie Morgan (Manager), Jenna Rajala, Morgan Thompson, Kaitlyn Bryant make up the women's soccer team.

Back row (from left): Coach Schumaker, Kelsea Knudson, Maggie Brown, Meghan Lowry, Carolyn Evans, Kaylan Dilts, Mackenzie Sindelar, Kerrie Reinhardt, Chelsea Breaden, Lindsey Knight, Alison Williams, Front row (from left): Madison Akins, Bridgette O'Brien, Casey Crump, Corrie Walker, Rebecca Adams, Ashley Mattoch, Taylor Fink make of the volleyball team.



History Makers

Team Meets All Goals

This year marked a first for veteran coach David Schumaker. During his second season as head coach for Bryan Schumaker was in awe of his team's performance during the 2012 season. "This is the first time that I've been part of a team that met every single goal they set," Coach Schumaker told athletes and parents at the post-season awards banquet. "We made history this season." Not only did the girls come away from their season having met individual goals, but they did, in fact, make Bryan history: by, for the first time, winning the AAC tournament championship. The Lady Lions became the first Bryan volleyball players to enter into the national tournament.

Though the ladies lost in the

first round of the national tournament. They hit this milestone with the help of the team's only senior, Kaylan Dilts. So, they hope, next year, to improve and move past the record-breaking 32-win season they leave behind.

With a unified team that includes AAC Libero of the Year Corrie Walker and Co-Setter of the Year Taylor Fink, as well as several All-Conference and All-Academic Team athletes, the Lions are looking ahead to defend their hard-earned title. "For now, though," said Coach Schumaker, "it's time to celebrate a record-breaking season."

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volleyball results:

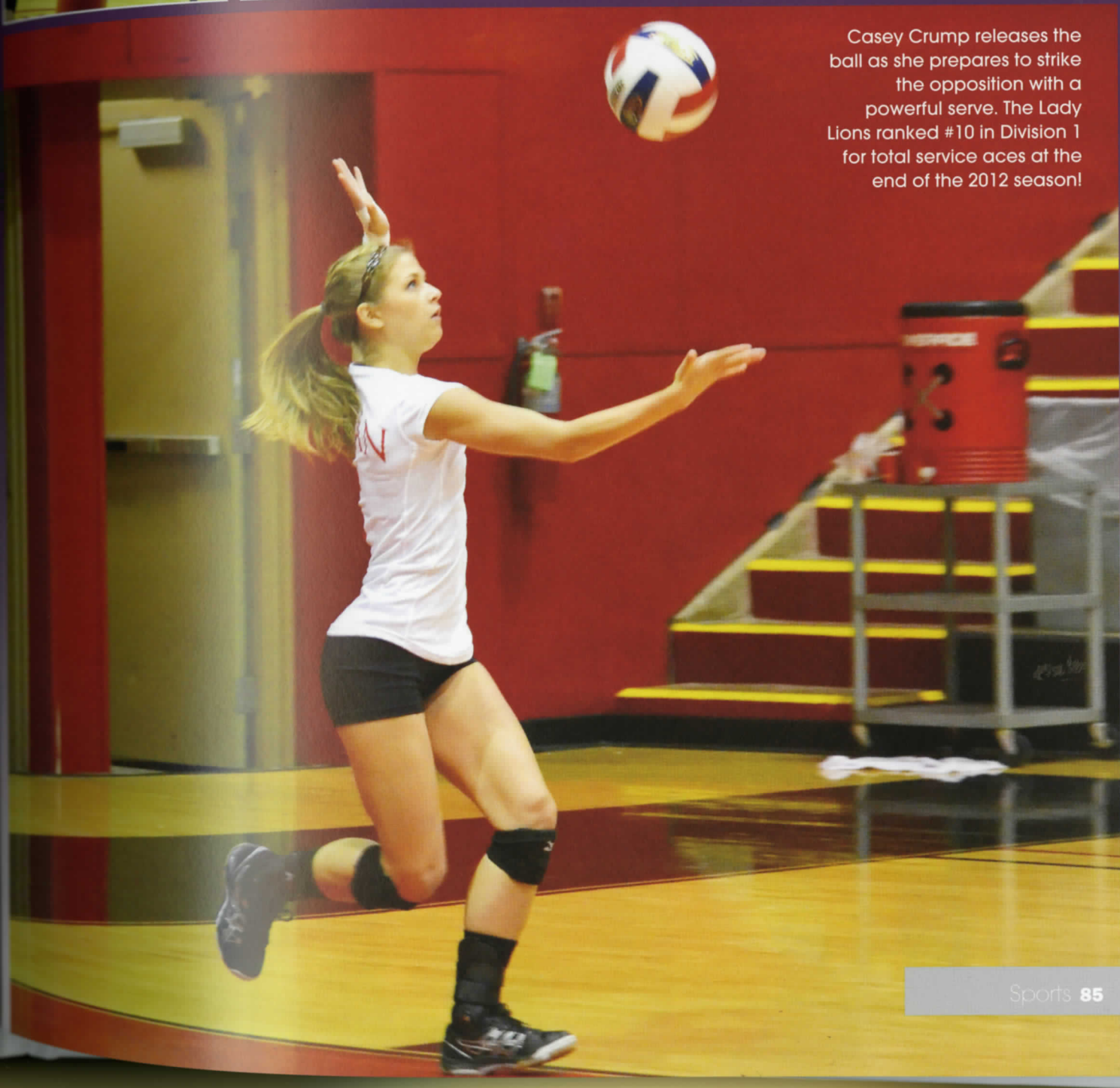
Southern Wesleyan University	W-25-15, 17-25, 22-25, 19-25
Montreat College	L-25-23, 28-26, 12-25, 18-25
Missouri Baptist College	L-26-24, 30-28, 25-21, 18-25
Florida College	W-16-25, 19-25, 22-25, 18-25
Brenau University	L-27-25, 23-25, 25-22, 25-18
Southeastern University	W-20-25, 18-25, 18-25, 18-25
University of Mobile	W-31-29, 16-25, 14-25, 18-25
Shorter University	L-27-29, 26-24, 25-21, 25-18
Emmanuel College	W-25-20, 24-26, 25-22, 25-18
Point University	W-11-25, 15-25, 12-25, 18-25
Shorter University	L-25-20, 21-25, 16-25, 23-25
University of Mobile	W-11-25, 22-25, 21-25, 18-25
Southern Wesleyan University	W-26-24, 20-25, 20-25, 25-18
Warner Southern	5
College of Coastal Georgia	L-25-18, 18-25, 25-17, 18-25
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-23-25, 20-25, 16-25, 18-25
West Virginia Institute of Technology	W-25-8, 25-16, 25-21, 18-25
UVA-Wise	W-14-25, 11-25, 18-25, 18-25
Reinhardt University	W-20-25, 21-25, 24-26, 18-25
Emmanuel College	W-25-13, 25-18, 25-18, 18-25
Montreat College	W-16-25, 25-14, 14-25, 25-18
Virginia Intermont College	W-25-15, 25-15, 25-18, 18-25
St. Andrews University	L-26-28, 25-18, 25-11, 25-18
Columbia College	W-15-25, 23-25, 17-25, 17-25
Union College	W-25-21, 13-25, 18-25, 18-25
Shorter University	W-22-25, 22-25, 18-25, 18-25
Milligan College	L-25-12, 25-18, 25-18, 18-25
St. Andrews University	W-25-23, 25-17, 25-17, 25-17
Columbia College	W-25-18, 25-23, 25-17, 25-17
Union College	W-25-19, 25-17, 23-25, 18-25
Montreat College	W-25-18, 21-25, 25-22, 25-18
Reinhardt University	L-25-19, 25-15, 25-21, 18-25
Southern Wesleyan University	W-16-25, 20-25, 15-25, 18-25
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-22-25, 23-25, 22-25, 22-25
Point University	W-18-25, 15-25, 13-25, 13-25
Milligan College	W-25-3, 25-10, 25-15, 18-25
Virginia Intermont College	W-25-21, 11-25, 25-22, 25-18
Reinhardt University	W-22-25, 10-25, 13-25, 13-25
Virginia Intermont College	W-13-25, 13-25, 22-25, 17-25
Montreat College	W-20-25, 20-25, 17-25, 17-25
Montreat College	W-15-25, 23-25, 25-23, 25-18
Indiana University East	W-18-25, 23-25, 25-23, 25-18
	L-25-14, 25-19, 25-18



Far Left: Chelsea Breaden slams the ball onto the other side of the court as she completes the hit. Breaden had 472 total kills this season.



Left: Setter Taylor Fink calls the next play. Fink was recently named All-American Honorable Mention to the 2012 NAIA Volleyball All-American Teams.



Casey Crump releases the ball as she prepares to strike the opposition with a powerful serve. The Lady Lions ranked #10 in Division 1 for total service aces at the end of the 2012 season!

Going out with a bang, Tim Fortenberry plays during the Senior Night home game. Fortenberry was one of the players who scored most consistently throughout the season.

Freshman Robert Troino successfully breaks away from his opponent. Troino, along with teammate Derrick Walker were named to the All-Tournament Team after the ACC Tournament Championship.



basketball results:

Tennessee Temple	L-65-64
Hiwassee College	W-75-60
Truett-McConnell College	W-76-73
Lee University	L-50-48
Truett-McConnell College	L-70-72
Tennessee Temple	L-67-77
Indiana University East	L-63-61
Tennessee Wesleyan Classic	W-83-77
Voorhees College	L-61-74
Tennessee Wesleyan Classic	L-75-84
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-73-69
Hassee College	L-69-60
Selma University	L-64-60
Mount Vernon Nazarene University	W-98-76
Montreat College	L-78-60
Virginia Intermont College	L-76-78
Milligan College	W-89-60
Point University	W-89-60
St. Andrews University	W-73-69
Reinhardt University	L-63-60
Union College	W-66-60
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-75-77
Montreat College	W-71-60
Virginia Intermont College	L-71-74
Milligan College	W-79-60
Point University	L-68-70
St. Andrews University	L-68-70
Reinhardt University	W-78-70
Union College	W-57-50
Point University	L-68-70
Tennessee Wesleyan	

Slow But Steady

Lions Finish in the Top Two

It was a slow start for men's varsity basketball after losing their opening game. However, shortly after, they came back and won their first home game. From then on, it was a slow climb upward as they pushed forward, persistently striving for victory as they arrived in the ACC tournament championship game.

The men entered the ACC tournament as the third seed with an ACC record of 9-7, after winning in the quarterfinals.

Derrick Walker, a junior on the team shared, "We had to stick together through the

tough times to make it to the good times."

And make it to the good times they did, as they quickly advanced to the semi-finals where they defeated Point University, securing a position in the championship game against Tennessee Wesleyan College. Although the men came up short in that final game, the overall feeling at the end of their season was a positive one.

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 Design by: Kristin Hall



Left: As the recipient of several ACC awards throughout the season, one can certainly call senior Rob Riley's last season a success. His awards included being named to the All-Defensive team and the All-Conference second team.



Back row (from left): Brandon Cole, Derrick Walker, Alan Holt, Carrin Nash, Tim Fortenberry, Lucas Watson, Rob Riley
 Front row (from left): Rafael Tyler, Robert Troino, Hunter Chastain, Brandon Arnold, Caleb Parsons, Logan Sharp, Josh Erickson make up the men's basketball team.



Left: Playing for his third year at Bryan, Caleb Parsons excels at his position as guard. Parsons received the honor of being named to the Academic All-Conference Team.

basketball results:

Tennessee Temple	W-65-55
Truett-McConnell College	W-62-46
Southern Polytechnic State University	W-71-69
Truett-McConnell College	W-71-56
Hiwassee College	W-83-45
Lincoln Memorial University	L-58-70
Young Harris College	L-46-75
Tennessee Temple	L-43-45
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-71-25
Columbia College	L-43-45
Brenau University	W-62-43
Bethel University	L-63-40
Southern Polytechnic State University	L-47-40
Montreat College	W-55-45
Virginia Intermont College	L-68-75
Milligan College	W-52-49
Point University	L-54-47
St. Andrews University	W-73-46
Hiwassee College	W-62-44
Reinhardt University	FORF
Union College	L-38-42
Tennessee Wesleyan	W-55-42
Columbia College	L-60-46
Montreat College	W-75-57
Virginia Intermont College	W-66-58
Milligan College	L-59-44
Point University	W-65-57
St. Andrews University	W-69-45
Reinhardt University	W-63-53
Union College	W-45-37
Reinhardt University	L-60-46
Reinhardt University	L-42-42

Small But Fierce

Lady Lions Fight Hard Despite Their Size



Back row (from left): Taylor Neuharth, Macy Kilgore, Hannah Kaler, Kelsey Brooks, Keila Formont, and Dasha Petrova. Front row (from left): Abigail Pippenger, Jenna Ray, Morgan Burnette, and Rachel Calfee (Kayla Brown not pictured)



During a time-out, Coach Smith goes over the plays with his team. His players rehydrate and listen intently as they prepare to take on their opponents.

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Morgan Burnette dominated during the game against Tennessee Temple. She played a phenomenal season, and was ranked #7 in Division II in blocks per game. Burnette scored an impressive total of 177 baskets throughout the season, and was awarded two different accolades by the Appalachian Athletic Conference.



Guard Macy Kilgore maneuvers around two players during the game against Tennessee Wesleyan. Kilgore played another excellent season this year.



During a game against Union College, Sophomore Kelsey Brooks sprints past her opponent. Brooks racked up a total of 66 steals during the Lady Lions' season and received honors from The Appalachian Athletic Conference.

Going the Extra Mile

Runners Head to Finals and Beyond

Endurance. Speed. Plenty of hydration. These are some of the things that are most important to the Track and Cross Country teams. They used these tools early on in the season to set two new records in Bryan history. One was Sarah White with her outstanding performance in the 800m with a time of 2:23.58, the other being Jessica Stockton, beating the school record (which was her own that she beat two weeks prior in Birmingham) with a time of 10:54.58 for the 3000m.

The teams continued to exceed expectations when they were able to send two onto finals in the NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championship, Jason McLeod and Anthony Simpson. Although neither

man won, they still made it quite far. Additionally, Sarah White was chosen as the AAC's Women's Track Athlete of the Week on the week of April 1st. To finish it all out, the teams are headed to Knoxville, TN to compete in the Nationals for Outdoor Track. Overall, the Track and Cross Country teams had nothing but improvements and achievements throughout their seasons.

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 Design by: Casey Milligan

Live daringly, **BOLDLY**, fearlessly. Taste the relish to be found in competition – in having put forth the best within you.
 – James Kaiser

The women's track and cross country teams include (from left) Michelle McLeod, Victoria Yates, Andrea Spencer, Jessica Stockton, and Sarah White.



track/xc results:

men:

Berry Invite
 Commodore Classic
 Greater Louisville Classic
 Front Runner Invitational
 AAC Cross Country Championship
 NAIA Cross Country Championship

3rd of 15
 2nd of 15
 2 2nd of 15
 2nd of 15
 1st of 7
 1 2nd of 15

women:

Berry Invite
 Commodore Classic
 Greater Louisville Classic
 Front Runner Invitational
 AAC Cross Country Championship
 NAIA Cross Country Championship

No Team Points
 No Team Points
 1 2nd of 15
 5th of 7
 No Team Points
 No Team Points

Connor Hatfield makes a giant leap during a pole vault competition. However, this is an event that no Bryan student has competed in. Hatfield's main skill is running in the 3k steeplechase.

Sarah White participates in a track event in Rome, GA called Rome-Shorter Relays. White holds the school record for outdoor track in the 800 and the school record for indoor track in the mile. She also won first place at conference in the 400.



The men's track and cross country teams include Front row (from left): Christian Pineda, Anthony Simpson, Joel Johnston, Alex Stephens, and Parker Sorenson, Back row (from left): Connor Hatfield, Drew Thompson, Anders Clarke, Jason McLeod, Matt Jenkins, Ben Kirk, Madison Yates, Tim Sigmon, Jacob Sheldon, and Caleb Cobb.

Three Strikes, You're Out

Baseball Ends with a Winning record

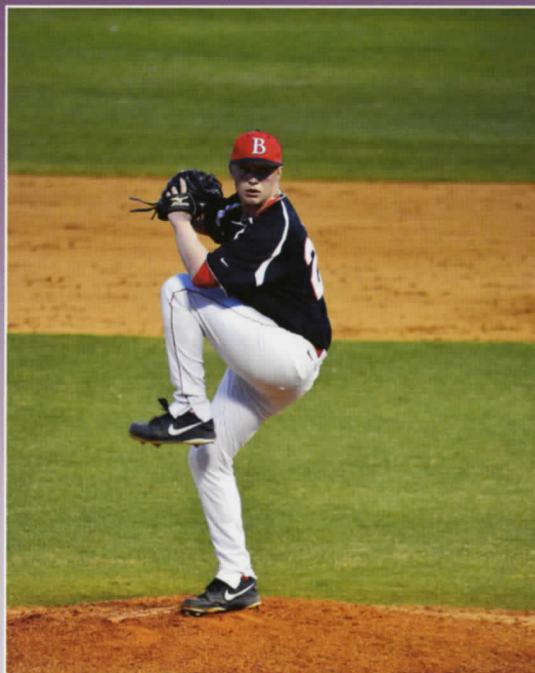
The ball goes flying. The batter runs around to first, then second, sprints to third, and finally slides in at home for the game winning run. The Bryan baseball team has had a good season so far, which included some interesting, and very impressive highlights.

In late April, the team defeated Tennessee Temple University two nights in a row, with Grant Zawadzki, Joey Underwood, Cody Rhinehart, and Zach Hensley all coming

out of it with at least two hits. Also, the team went to Point University for the final regular season series. Only losing one of the games during that weekend, the men finished out the regular season with a record of 29-24. With a record like that, it looks like our baseball guys are getting things done.

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Pitcher Kevin Carr winds up to throw the ball. He was able to throw for a few games this season, even though he is a Freshman.



Hunter White, a catcher for our team, gets himself ready to catch a strike. He is one of the nine freshman on the team this year.



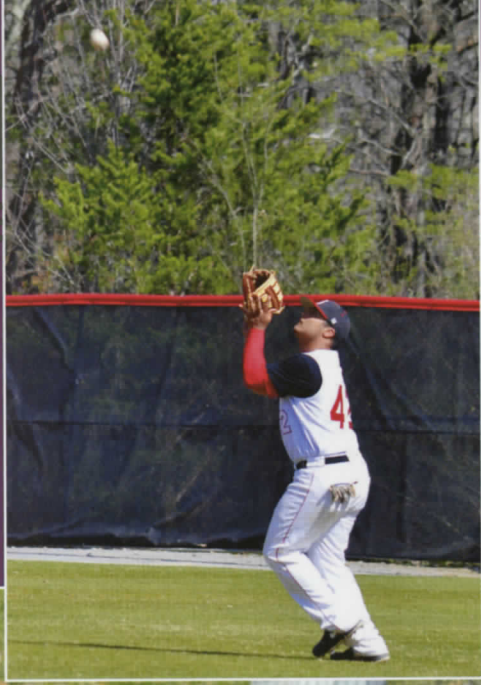
baseball results:

Toccoa Falls College
Toccoa Falls College
Madonna University
University of Rio Grande
Bluefield College
Georgetown College
Georgia Gwinnett College
Georgia Gwinnett College
Georgia Gwinnett College
Tennessee Temple
Taylor University
Taylor University
Taylor University
Taylor University
Cumberland University
Virginia Intermont College
Virginia Intermont College
Virginia Intermont College
Indiana Wesleyan University
Montreat College
Montreat College
Montreat College
Campbellsville University
Campbellsville University
Tennessee Wesleyan
Tennessee Wesleyan
Tennessee Wesleyan
Lee University
Reinhardt University
Reinhardt University
Reinhardt University
Union College
Union College
Union College
Oakwood College
Oakwood College
Hiwassee College
Hiwassee College
Hiwassee College
Southern Polytechnic State University
Southern Polytechnic State University
St. Andrews University
St. Andrews University
St. Andrews University
Lee University
Milligan College
Milligan College
Milligan College
Tennessee Temple
Tennessee Temple
Point University
Point University
Point University
Union College
St. Andrews University
Union College
Virginia Intermont College

#16, Chris Jeffries, is up to bat. He is a Sophomore outfielder who transferred onto the team this year.



Blake Johnson about to make a beautiful catch. He is a freshman in the out field this year.



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Below: Josh Harris, a senior first baseman, is up to bat in a game against Taylor University.



Sluggers End Well

Unity Brings Improved Record

What is the significance of winning if the joy of victory can not be shared? The Lady Lions practiced, won and grew to become a better team. Heather Daniel, who hit several homeruns in many games this season, says that "togetherness" describes her team.

Last year, the team ended their season with 15 wins and 41 losses. This year, the ladies won 22 games and lost 24. In Bryan's third year, the Lady Lions softball team impressively demonstrated

improvement. They showed their fans that they enjoy winning and sharing this victorious moment with each member of the team. The statement, "challenges bring out the best in us" is used often, but it stands true.

Daniel recalls their most impressive comeback game of theyear. "The game against Asbury was the most challenging, but it really helped us to see the team as a whole," she said. "We showed our togetherness and how to

put it all on the line to win a game".

Although they were down by 8 runs, the ladies, won the game at Asbury, with a score of 10-9!

Story by: Kazuki Fukunaga
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Design by: Kazuki Fukunaga

Left: Second baseman, Jill Davis is ready to catch the ball. The Lady Lions finished their season as number 5 in their conference.



Heather Daniel sprints toward first base as she looks to see if she can steal second. She hit a two-run homerun in a game against the University of the Cumberlands.



Shanna Chappell begins the inning with her sizzling pitches. The team had four pitchers including Chappell, the starting pitcher for the Lady Lions.



Back row (from left) : Heidi Daniel, Katie Vaughn, Sarah Hundley, Shanna Chappell, Kamron Adkins, Rachel Kirby, Heather Daniel, Courtney Combs, Taylor Yates, Rozlyn Roberts, Christine Marino, Front row (from left): Leigh Ann Henry, Jill Davis, Ilana Bonilla, Nichole Capo, Rebecca James, Kirstie Jennings, Katelyn Bowen. Not pictured: Alexsa Valdes



Christine Marino, a junior, intently waits for the ball. She is not only a good batter, but a strong Utility Player on the field.

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softball results:

Tennessee Temple	W-5-4
Tennessee Temple	L-3-4
Martin Methodist	L-3-9
Martin Methodist	W-9-6
Lee University	L-3-8
Lee University	L-0-1
Bluefield College	W-9-1
Bluefield College	W-8-0
Asbury University	W-13-0
Asbury University	L-4-7
Milligan College	L-2-6
Milligan College	W-10-7
Virginia Intermont College	L-0-2
Virginia Intermont College	L-4-6
Point University	W-2-1
Point University	L-3-5
Columbia College	L-0-4
Columbia College	W-6-0
Rogers State University	L-2-10
Rogers State University	L-6-9
Cumberland University	L-2-11
Cumberland University	L-4-5
University of the Cumberlands	W-4-3
University of the Cumberlands	L-1-3
Asbury University	W-8-2
Asbury University	W-10-9
Reinhardt University	L-2-6
Reinhardt University	L-2-10
St. Andrews University	W-9-1
St. Andrews University	W-7-5
Union College	W-6-3
Union College	L-11-13
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-2-7
Tennessee Wesleyan	L-2-7
Bethel University	L-4-5
Bethel University	W-3-2
Montreat College	W-13-2
Montreat College	W-12-0
Tennessee Temple	L-3-4
Tennessee Temple	W-8-3
University of the Cumberlands	W-6-3
University of the Cumberlands	W-5-4
Montreat College	W-7-5
Virginia Intermont College	L-1-4
Point University	W-7-3
Reinhardt University	L-1-9

Band of Brothers

JV Athletes Compete as One Big Family

Sports at Bryan are far from exclusive and elitist. On the contrary, athletes of varying skill levels are given the opportunity to improve their game as they work on varsity aspirations or simply continue to enjoy an activity from high school.

Bryan has eight junior-varsity level teams, and though their schedules aren't quite as full as their varsity counterparts, the JV athletes work just as hard, equally filled with Lion pride. Many of these athletes feel as though they are part of one large team, proof that, through and through, Bryan values community and coming together.

"It doesn't matter if you're on JV or Varsity," said sophomore Marly Eubanks, a defensive specialist on the JV volleyball team. "Especially with volleyball – we just get along so well! We're a big family."

With full rosters – JV baseball boasting a team of twenty-three – the JV teams at Bryan are passionate about their game, eager to join their Varsity teammates in giving spectators a show to remember.

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Design by: Kazuki Fukunaga



Vivian Ayala drives in for a corner kick at one of the home games. Although the women's JV soccer team only had a few chances to compete, they always gave a good fight, winning two out of three games.



Turner Olson demonstrates his athleticism as he powerfully bats. Defensively, Olson played as a middle infielder.



Charlie Boehms swiftly steals the ball. The JV men's soccer team varied from seniors to freshmen, Americans to multi-culturalists. Competition seemed tough, but the team enjoyed each other's company on and off the field remembers Daniel Katz.



Anna Seger shoots the basketball. The JV women's basketball team played hard until the very end.



Above: Kristin Fortenberry, with full momentum, spikes the ball. The ladies' continuous practices developed spikes that were powerful and well positioned.



Left: Josh Erickson calls out the play with a motion to his teammates. The men grew stronger as they played against many hard teams.

Stroke by Stroke

Golfers Improve, Build Program

An emerging program, the golf team grew in both skills and number of individual wins this year. Since its inception in 2009, the Bryan Golf team continues to work hard and build their program as they spend many hours on the green. Bryan golfers Carrilee Hiers, Audrey Nelson, and Kerrie Reinhardt competed in the top level this year. Carrilee remembers her national qualifier competition as she says "It was probably my best tournament

experience. Though I didn't win, I played well and was able to redeem myself after the tough spring season".

Although the men's golf team struggled, they showed tremendous improvement. Coach Bollant says, "The guys improved 50 strokes, even though the top players had left." Chris Logan deserves an award for significant improvement of 30 to 40 strokes this year. Stroke by stroke the golf team is making their debut on the podium.

Their last meet, the Bryan golfers were two strokes behind the second team who went to the Nationals last year. Jordanna Bollant remembers this last competition to be, "bittersweet because, although the first place team, who recently joined our conference, blew everyone out of the water, we were so close to the next placed team!"

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Robert Rains, one of the three men in the cheerleading squad cheers at a home game. This season was the first time male students were part of the team. According to Katie Page, "They brought a higher level of skill and we were able to do more stunts by having them there."



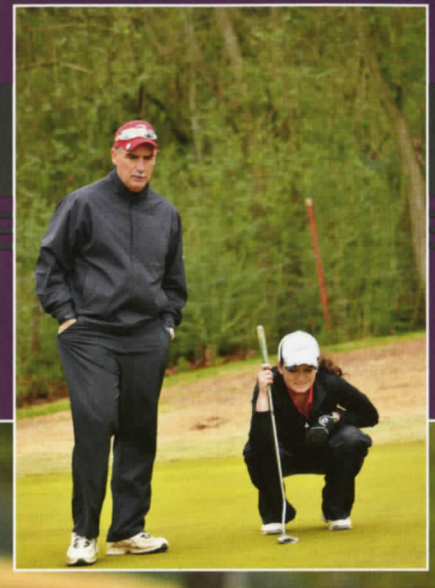
Allysa Kerley shows her cheerleading spirit as Jason Bradley and Nathan Hudson support her. The team practiced outdoors during the warmer weather.



Danielle Voiles, Katie Page, Ryan Miller, Christy Corwin, Adriana Perez, Kate Offutt, Nathan Hudson and Jason Bradley support flyers Jerelyn Gentry and Allysa Kerley. They were performing their first half time show of the season.

Jordanna Bollant and Coach Peter Bollant, study the position of the hole and the ball before attempting her next shot. Many golfers show stern and focussed expressions, as accuracy is key in this sport.

Chris Logan positions himself as he measures the distance from the ball to the hole. The golfers fearlessly competed, even through the cold weather.



golf results:

men:

8th Sargent Golf Tournament in London, Ky.	15th of 15
8th Sargent Golf Tournament in London, Ky.	15th of 15
19th Fall Invitational in Toccoa, Ga.	10th of 12
19th Fall Invitational in Toccoa, Ga.	11th of 12
MAC Fall Meet in Bristol, Va.	9th of 14
MAC Fall Meet in Bristol, Va.	9th of 14
2003-04 Invitational in Rome, Ga.	25th of 25
2003-04 Invitational in Rome, Ga.	25th of 25
2004 University Invitational at Cleveland Country Club in Cleveland, Tenn.	14th of 14
2004 University Invitational at Cleveland Country Club in Cleveland, Tenn.	6th of 6
2004 University Invitational at Cleveland Country Club in Cleveland, Tenn.	6th of 6
2004 Annual SEKI hosted by University of the Cumberland at Crooked Creek Golf Club in London, Ky.	17th of 17
2004 Annual SEKI hosted by University of the Cumberland at Crooked Creek Golf Club in London, Ky.	17th of 17
MAC Spring Championship at Wasiloto Woods Golf Course in Pineville, Ky.	11th of 11
MAC Spring Championship at Wasiloto Woods Golf Course in Pineville, Ky.	10th of 11
NASA National Qualifier at Bear Trace at Tims Ford in Winchester, Tenn.	8th of 9
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women:

8th Sargent Golf Tournament in London, Ky.	7th of 8
8th Sargent Golf Tournament in London, Ky.	6th of 8
MAC Fall Meet in Athens, Tenn.	6th of 9
MAC Fall Meet in Athens, Tenn.	7th of 9
2003 Bulldog Invitational in Pineville, Ky.	5th of 6
2003 Bulldog Invitational in Pineville, Ky.	3rd of 6
2004 Invitational in Cleveland, Tenn.	9th of 11
2004 Invitational in Cleveland, Tenn.	10th of 11
Tennessee Wesleyan Invitational at Springbrook Country Club in Athens, Tenn.	4th of 6
Tennessee Wesleyan Invitational at Springbrook Country Club in Athens, Tenn.	3rd of 6
MAC Spring Championship at Wasiloto Woods Golf Course in Pineville, Ky.	4th of 9
MAC Spring Championship at Wasiloto Woods Golf Course in Pineville, Ky.	5th of 9
NASA National Qualifier at Link Hills in Greenville, Tenn.	3rd of 8
NASA National Qualifier at Link Hills in Greenville, Tenn.	3rd of 8



Carrilee Hiers was a huge asset to the golf team this year. Her determination to win begins from the time she places the ball.

Something For Everyone

Bryan Has a Place for You in Sports

At Bryan we have many sports teams and amazing athletes that we cheer for. We have the soccer teams, the basketball teams, the baseball teams, and the softball teams, but what about the rest of us? We cannot all be the varsity athletes that make up these teams, so the rest of us are able to play in the intramural league. The intramural sports here on Bryan campus are open to any student that wants to participate. We have several different sports

that students can participate in. Some of the more popular ones would be the intramural soccer, basketball and ultimate Frisbee. Headed by the Woodlee-Ewing Resident Director, John Slater, he keeps the intramurals organized and running smoothly. He enjoys many sports such as basketball, baseball, and ultimate frisbee.

Story by: James Olson
Photos by: Chris Leary
Design by: James Olson

Below: Seth Gallagher heads the soccer ball during a game of intramural soccer. The players on the intramural soccer teams have been known to get competitive and play rough.

Left: Matthew Dennis is about to throw the frisbee in one of the many games of Ultimate Frisbee games that were played this semester. Ultimate frisbee was one of the more popular intramural sports played this year.



Left: Basketball intramural was one of the earlier sports being played early in the spring semester. Mark McCreary works his way down the court to go for the basket.





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Flag football is one of the many intramural sports offered at Bryan. Here, Jared Franklin and Nathan Johnson fight to catch the ball.

TOP EYE TEEN LIPS



Senior Erin Wright holds tight to a flag and leads the Bryan Football Club in a march to the soccer field. The Bryan FC, a club started for the 2012 season, made it a point to rouse the fans at home games and travel to away matches and show support for the soccer boys.

PEOPLE

STEPPING BOLDLY



From the first gathering of new students in Rudd each August, Bryan finds a new heartbeat and settles in for a year that will undoubtedly be different from the last. Students come to Bryan from 41 states and 9 countries, choosing to call the cozy Tennessee campus home and helping to set a rhythm for the months to come. It is these people that transform the school into something quite unique – a place where a soccer player from England can meet a painter from Ohio and find commonalities they never thought possible.

Work in Progress

Staff Strive to Make Campus Pleasant and Up-To-Date for Faculty and Students

Changes were noticeable all over campus as students arrived in August. More changes continued throughout both semesters. During the summer, many of the staff worked long hours renovating Rudd auditorium. This gathering place for all students and home of the music and theater

departments has not seen a major renovation since it was built in 1972.

Assistant director of the physical plant, David Morgan, spent his summer devoted to having the auditorium finished before students arrived. Morgan was also awarded staff member of the year by his peers.

Behind the scenes,

working long hours, staff members work hard to make sure students are given the most enjoyable experience while on campus. Whether it is new flowers, fresh cut grass, or new renovations in the dorms, these individuals love what they do.

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Steve Barnett, Prof of Natural Sciences
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Donna Belisle, Admissions Office Manager



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Steve Bradshaw, Prof of Psychology
Tracey Bridwell, Advancement Assistant
Jeff Bruehl, Professor of Business
Diana Buttram, Administrative Assistant for Office of Operations



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Valerie Castlen, Mailing Services
Michael Chase, Dean of the School of Adult & Graduate Studies
Gary Cheon, Service Technician & Student Worker Coordinator
Jody Cheon, Assistant Director of Admissions
Beth Clark, Environmental Services Assistant
Chris Clark, Assistant Prof of Communication Studies



Kevin Clauson, Prof of Government/Director of WEB Center of Law
Winnie Davey, Director of Mailing Services
Jud Davis, Prof of Greek
Elaine Davis, Instructor and Art Fellow
Matthew Davis, IDT Services Hardware Technician
Tom Davis, Director of Public Information
Steve DeGeorge, Prof of Education



Thomas Shock and Kyle Headlee work on a broken door going into the library. Maintenance has begun many new projects which have helped with the overall aesthetics of the school.

Put a grain of **BOLDNESS** into everything you do.
 – Baltasar Gracián

A.D.J. Caudillo, director of food services, helps serve students at the specialty line with bamboo bowls. A.D.J. takes pride in serving the students through the cafeteria and other events on campus.



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Work

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 Courtney Jergins, Instructor in English
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 Scott Jones, Prof of Christian Ministry

Whit Jones, Prof of English
 Amy Josephson, Adjunct Instructor
 Kim Keck, Assistant Prof of Music
 Steve Keck, Director of Development
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 Jim Kinser, Multi-media Manager/Events Facilitator
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 Scott Landis, Assistant Prof
 Bill Lay, Prof of Business
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 Darlene Lestmann, Performing Arts Coordinator
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 Stephen Livesay, President
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 Ronnie Masengale, General Maintenance & Repair Work
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Dwight Page, Prof of Languages & Linguistics
 Michael Palmer, Associate Prof of Communication Studies
 Michele Pascucci, Associate Prof of Spanish
 Vickie Patterson, Adult & Prof Studies Financial Aid Counselor
 Keri-Lynn Paulson, Outreach Librarian
 Steve Paulson, Dir of IT Services
 Christian Pendergrass, General Grounds & Fleet Worker





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 Ron Pettite, Prof of Political Science
 Ruston Pierce, Admissions Project Manager
 Aaron Porter, Director of Admissions
 Sally Powell, Music Adjunct

Pat Rains, Assistant Business Office Manager
 Drew Randle, Prof of Christian Ministry
 Earl Reed, Assistant Prof of Computer Science
 Don Rekoske, Head Men's Basketball Coach
 Polly Revis, Technical Services Manager
 Paulakay Ricketts, Advancement Assistant/Event Planner
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Clark Rose, Prof of Psychology
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 Doug Schott, Director of Physical Plant
 Steve Sharpe, Physical Plant Service Technician
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 Tim Shetter, Assistant Dean of Community Life
 David Shumaker, Head Volleyball Coach
 Bob Simpson, Prof of Mathematics

Brenda Sims, Evening Supervisor of Environmental Services
 Jon Slater, Resident Director
 Bethany Smith, Enrollment Management Assistant
 Jason Smith, Head Women's Basketball Coach
 Scott Smith, Instructor in Linguistics
 Ryan Smith, Assistant Multi-media Manager
 Bonnie Spallinger, Resident Director

Rocky Stinson, Head Women's Softball Coach
 Kauri Tallant, Assist Director of Counseling/Instructor in Psychology
 Jennifer Travis, Coordinator of Field Placements
 David Tromanhauser
 Tami Tullberg, Campus Store Manager
 Ken Turner, Prof in Bible
 Kimberlie Tuttle, Resident Director

Mel Wilhoit, Prof of Music
 Britain Willcock, Instructor & Theater Fellow
 Matt Williams, Resident Director
 Dana Wilson, Assistant Prof of Exercise Science
 Lindsey Wolfe, Admissions Counselor
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 Todd Wood, Associate Prof of Science/Dir of CORE

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A Fresh Start

Class of 2016 Makes a Great Beginning

"Begin, be **BOLD**,
and venture to
be wise."
- Horace

I am no longer a freshman; as much fun as that adventure was, I'm glad that it's behind me. And, while those in the class of 2016 could offer a million stories on their start at Bryan, I think I've got a unique perspective, too: looking on with comparing eyes.

I spent my freshman year crying on the phone to my mom, but this year's class had better plans. Heather across the hall decided to kick homesickness

and signed up for Italy abroad. Erin next door turned into an ultimate frisbee pro. Isaac and Mary Clare planned a wedding. Preston became known for his way with words. Meghan was fearless on the volleyball court. Not lost in that new-kid haze, I could see the freshman class in ways I couldn't always see my own. These freshmen were bold and brave, full of heart and an

overwhelming desire to throw their whole selves into Bryan.

To 2016: well done. I can't say if you were a better crop of freshman than my own, but you didn't need to be - you were you. We watched you do fantastic things, and can't wait for what's to come.

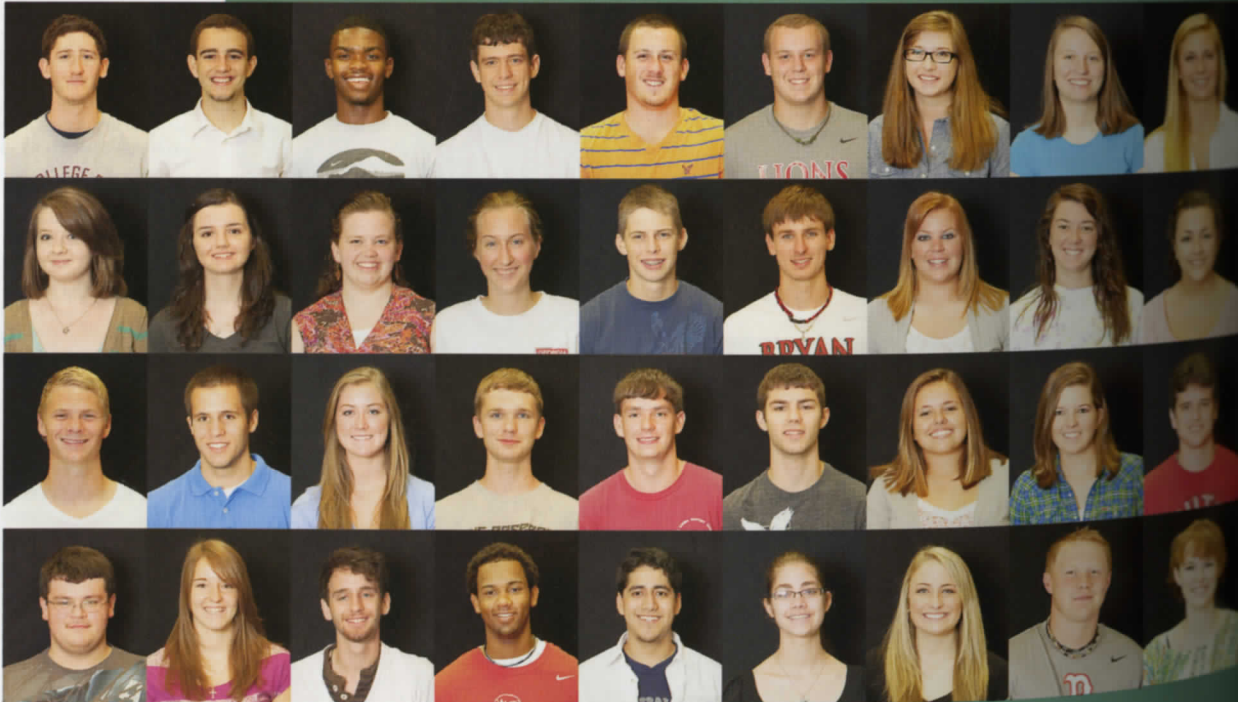
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Mattie Barger
Michelle Barger
Naomi Baskin
Sommer Bates
Will Bates
Brian Baxter
Katie Beasley
Rachel Beck
Mattie Belisle

Daniel Benediktsson
Andrew Bogard
Katelyn Bowen
Sawyer Bowen
Daniel Bowers
Jason Bradley
Eryn Brewer
Samantha Britton
Cameron Brock

Samuel Brock
Kayla Brown
Jacoba Burgess
Chad Burrows
Daniel Cadiz
Joclyn Capas
Emily Carlisle
Kevin Carr
Sydney Carroll





Amber Rose Gardner paints during the Take Art, Leave Art event. This event gave students an opportunity to relax, spend time with other students, create a piece of art, leave their art and take another persons.

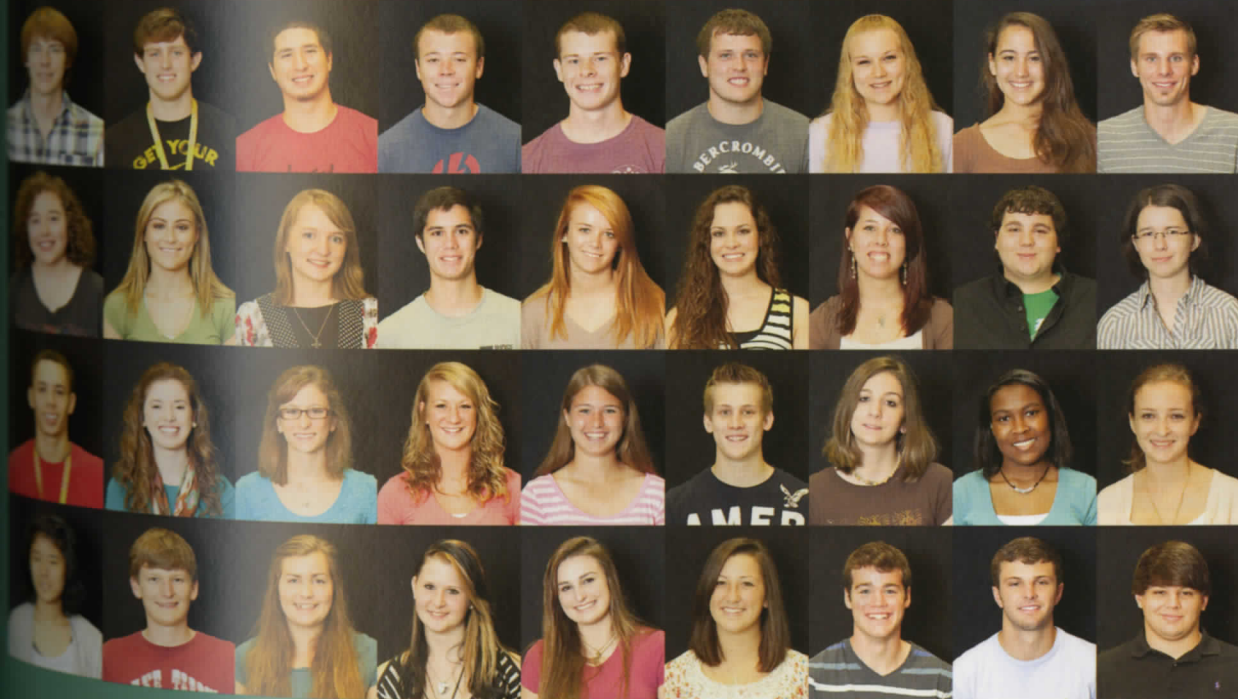


Brittany Feeser and Warren Tefft were chosen to represent the freshmen class during homecoming. Feeser was part of the Chamber Singers and chorale and Tefft was involved with SGA and the frisbee club.



Mary Clare Jones and Isaac Geyman were chosen to represent the freshmen class during homecoming. Jones and Geyman served as freshman class officers, co-hosted the freshmen talent show, got engaged in April and plan to marry in June.

Class of 2016



Juli Cartwright
Hunter Chastain
Bobby Chesser
Miles Christian
Caleb Cobb
Brandon Cole
Megan Collins
Jamee Cooper
Kara Cutshaw

Alex Damaska
Tera Denton
Amber Doolittle
Matthew Dunlap
Chaylin Dyer
Ruth Edick
Amanda Elsten
Jesse Ely
Sydnie Eticks

Josh Erickson
Jordan Farris
Brittany Feeser
Kella Formont
Jennifer Fortmiller
Brendan Foster
Kimberlyn Foster
Katherine Frazier
Grace Freuler

Kazuki Fukunaga
Seth Gallagher
Abby Gardner
Amber Rose Gardner
Rachel Garrett
Jerelyn Gentry
Isaac Geyman
Troy Gilbert
Brock Gilheart

Jacqui Gonzalez
 Ariel Greene
 Tyler Hagler
 Kristin Hall
 Hope Hawkins
 Matt Hawn
 Trevor Hayes
 Lynn Heiser
 Michael Hicks



Carlee Hiers
 Garrett Hill
 Austin Hixon
 Kolby Hopkins
 Ashley Hudson
 Sarah Hundley
 Matt Jenkins
 Andrew Johnson
 Kayin Johnson



Joel Johnston
 Brockes Jones
 Mary Clare Jones
 Shelby Julian
 Caleb Julin
 Lauren Keck
 Jake Keller
 Jared Kelly
 Alysa Kerley



Davis King
 Gregory King
 Preston King
 Jonathan Kinchen
 Benjamin Kirk
 Lindsey Knight
 Kelsea Knudsen
 Deanna Kobel
 Abigail Kouns



Alex Kuh
 Crystal LaPlue
 John Leckrone
 Thomas Leslie
 Curtis Lieser
 Nicole Lloyd
 Erin Loggins
 Jeffrey Long
 Meghan Lowry



Anthony Lucarini
 Blake Massey
 Jeremiah Masters
 Ashley Mattoch
 Chris Mays
 Cade McClellan
 Mark McCreary
 Virginia McGary
 Christian McKenzie



Taylor McKissick
 Ananne Meberg
 Alexis Mejia
 Riley Melton
 Ryan Miller
 Casey Milligan
 Lexa Morgan
 Drew Morrison
 Mallory Morrison



Taylor Neuhaith
 Heather Newberry
 Michael Norris
 Jordan Norton
 Bridgette O'Brien
 Josh Oldroyd
 James Olson
 Preston Opperman
 Stacy Padgett





Baylee Parsons
Jonathan Patterson
Kirsten Pickett
Bubba Prescott
James Pressley
Jade Proveaux
Robert Rains
Joshua Rathbarn
Jessica Ramsey

Matt Redding
Allyse Reece
Isaac Reynolds
Cadey Reynolds
Cody Rhinshart
Stephanie Richard
Jessica Ritz
Chelsi Roark
Elena Roberts

Regan Robertson
Taylor Robinson
Tiffany Rogers
Zane Russell
Kayla Rymer
Christina Sabin
Ashley Severson
Will Sexton
Halle Sharpe

Jacob Shelton
Michael Sherrill
Andrew Shustov
Tim Sigmon
Andrew Smith
Joe Snyder
Parker Sorenson
Juliet Spiekermann
Cameron Stinson

Carissa Stough
Rachel Tallow
Isiah Taylor
Kimmie Taylor
Warren Tefft
Emily Terszakowec
Hunter Tipton
Robert Traino
Daniel Tramanhouse

Rafael Tyler
Molly Underwood
Stedman Valentine
Dember Viera
Danielle Voles
Payton Walker
Matt Warren
Forest Washburn
Lucas Watson

Zachary Wharton
Sarah White
Hunter White
Ashley Whiteheart
Michael Whitlock
Charles Wilcox
Chase Wiseman
Karis Wnuk
Caleb Wright

Emily Wright
Martin Zaragoza

Not Pictured

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| Andy Backett | Stephen Powell |
| Kate Bishop | Allyse Reece |
| Brent Bonow | Colby Roach |
| Brian Johnson | Aaron Smith |
| Dayna Jones | Chelsey Smith |
| Chase Kenny | Sarah White |
| Rachel Leibert | |

The Second Verse

Sophomores, the "Wise Fools," Navigate Stress with Fellowship and Prayer

Gathering indoors on a misty night, a few things are certain. First, the sophomore class SGA knows just how to round us up. Food and some sand volleyball? We're there. Second, this class might be Bryan's best. I'm biased, of course, but who wouldn't be if they were us?

It's late April. We're all at the end of

another tough year. There's a paper due every other day, a presentation on the side, and summer plans to make - we're exhausted.

But here we are, sitting around some seriously good food, laughing the night away like we won't be up 'til 2am. That's the key. See, there's stressed, and then there's Sophomore Stressed. We know when to work and we

know when to rest. We've learned that fellowship and prayer are powerful weapons against daunting Greek translations. We're stressed for a season, and then we breathe.

We've got lots to do and our wise needs to get to work but, tonight, we're embracing the fool.

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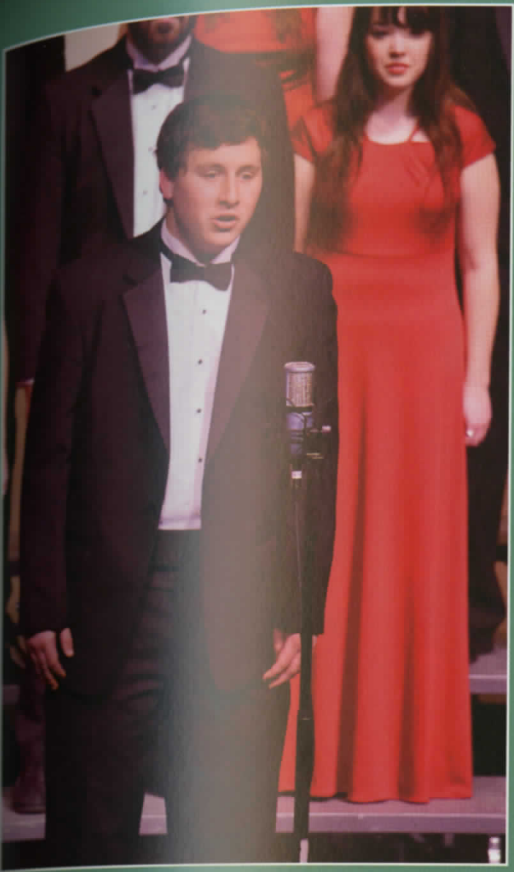
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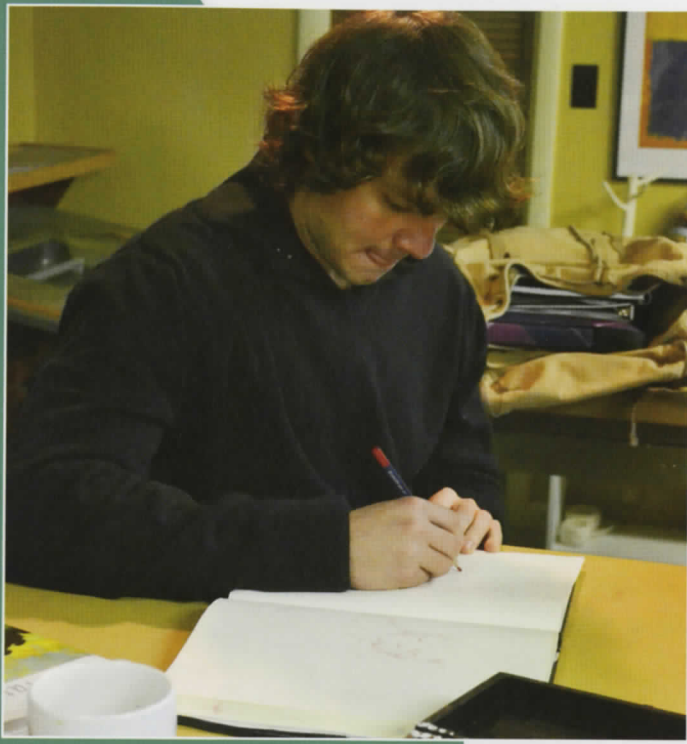
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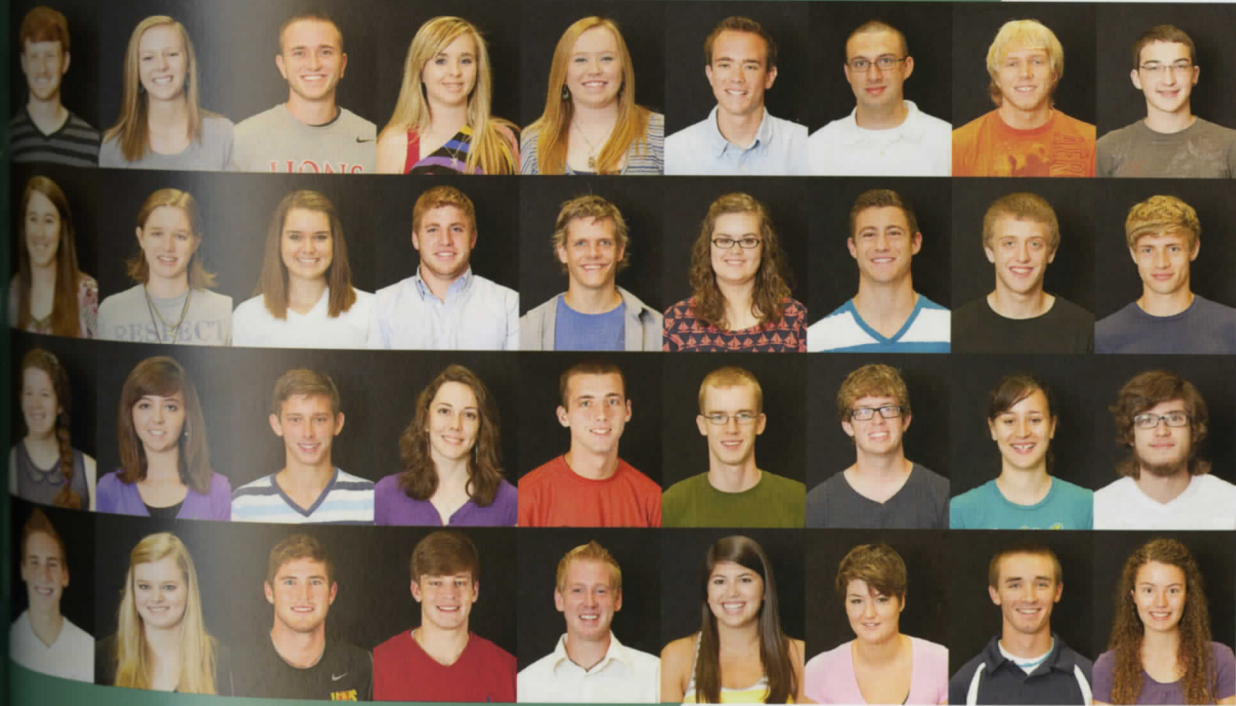


Chamber singer Jay Carpenter, sings a solo during the Voices Uplifted concert. Carpenter will serve his class as an SGA representative next year.



Gabriel Bollant draws a detailed picture of a black lab during his drawing 2 class. Bollant has enjoyed his time with these classes and will always devote time to his projects in the art building.

Class of 2015



Jonathan Creasy
Sara Beth Crockett
Dylan Culver
Lexi Cunningham
Megan Darr
Matthew Dennis
Kevin Doremus
Derek Dunaway
Daniel Ermatinger

Marly Eubanks
Leanne Fairchild
Taylor Fink
Dean Franklin
Jeremy Gardner
Rachel Garnett
Zachary Gibson
Kyle Gibson
Joel Glover

Brittany Gurley
Lauren Hall
Nathan Harris
Robin Harrison
Connor Hatfield
Jacob Hawkins
Cameron Hawley
Gracie Hayes
Dave Hayes

Brandon Heath
Sophie Heslje
Dean Hoare
Alan Holt
James Hostetter
Amy Hudson
Gabrielle Irvine
Kelby Isbell
Krislin Jager

Nathan Janeway
 Presley Johnson
 Ashley Johnson
 Nicholas Johnston
 Lucas Jolley
 Justin Jones
 Ashley Jordan
 Daniel Katz
 Caleb Kelchner



Kenny Knudsen
 Meredith Kreigh
 Emily Lambert
 Hunter Lamoureux
 Naomi Lee
 Simon Lillard
 Grace Lusardo
 Devin Lynch
 Alex Lytleton



Naomi Martin
 Stephanie Martinez
 Karen Marzoff
 Jordan McClellan
 Erin McGonagill
 Jordyn McKee
 Aaron McLaughlin
 Emily McMichael
 Rachel Meredith



Jessica Merrill
 Timothy Metcalf
 Jasmine Mhlanga
 Michelle Michalk
 Hannah Mieur
 Justin Miller
 Madison Mondell
 Luke Morris
 Benedikt Muller



Zach Myers
 Tabitha Newby
 Turner Olson
 Trey Oxendine
 Kevin Padgett
 Reagan Palmer
 Crystal Passburg
 Grant Pauley
 Kristen Pearce



Jessalyn Pierce
 Devan Powers
 Annie Prescott
 Kristen Pretzer
 Kaitlyn Ruckeliff
 Gideon Rogland
 Jeremy Rordin
 Danny Reed
 Kerrie Reinhardt



Jake Ricketts
 Raziyn Roberts
 Colton Roberts
 Coby Robinson
 Benjamin Ross
 Somer Rowe
 Wesley Sanders
 Jack Saunders
 Melissa Shaffer



Cathy Shaw
 Brannon Shortt
 Makenzie Sindelar
 Emily Sisk
 Maisie Slomkowski
 Lacey Smith
 Melissa Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Tori Smith





Luke Smythe
Charles Snow
Kayla Snyder
Spencer Solomon
Stacie Steel
Chelsae Stills
Jessica Stockton
Abby Taylor
Dakota Thacker

Erica Thompson
Morgan Thompson
Mark Trommhauser
Mary Trumm
Sharla Upchurch
Matt Wade
Crandon Wallace
Micah Warner
Rebekah Weaver

Kristle Walton
Lauran White
Hailey White
Breanna Wilson
Ryan Wolf
Katie Yance
Madison Yates
Taylor Yates

Wendy Bell
Danae Branley
Anna Bly
Kaitlin Brack
Lillian Curren
Kathleen Daniels
Lisa Dawid

Ashley Peay
Dakota DeAngel
Chris Leffler
Abigail Jones
Ryan Kink
Chris Pineda
McGee Cook

Triston Speck
Jony Underwood
Madam Wood



Luke Smythe and Cameron Hawley play corn hole at the annual all college picnic. The first Saturday of the school year is a time where students come together to play games, swim, and eat.



Kerrie Reinhardt and Matthew Dennis represent the sophomore class during homecoming. Reinhardt played volleyball and golf and Dennis was president of the sophomore class.



Melissa Shaffer and Dean Franklin represent the sophomore class during homecoming. Shaffer was a member of the JV soccer team and Franklin was an RA in Long men's dorm.

Our College Life

Juniors Enjoy a Varied "To Do" List

Looking back at Junior Year, it seems as though Bryan has been part of my entire existence. This year was more about the cultural experience of Dayton, and less about getting the most out of the college experience. The To-Do list included things like attending the McDonald's Gospel night and finishing

exploring every corner of Pocket Wilderness.

The snow day in February provided the opportunity to take full advantage of being located in the rural South. Some friends and I attached a rope to a vehicle and sat behind it in a plastic tub, holding on to the other end of the rope. But it's also the simple things that made this year

wonderful, like watching the meteor shower in December, and taking long drives to see how lost we could get on a mountain.

Junior year was more about these simple things, and acknowledging that life is good because of the people you share it with.

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Kate Arthur
Allison Baker
Leila Barker
Joy Barnett
Avel Barth



Katherine Bell
Matt Bell
David Benedek
Starla Bivins
Andrea Blair
David Blanchard
Stephanie Blank
Becca Bodine
Chelsea Bredien



Ciera Brown
Morgan Burnette
Brian Burnsed
Olivia Busch
Drew Byers
Rachel Caffee
Lily Cannon
Hannah Carroll
Jess Carther



Rachel Cassidy
Shanna Chappell
Paul Coblenz
Hannah Coleman
Courtney Combs
Cullen Conner
Brittany Corliss
Casey Crump
Tyler Cruver





Matt Bell participates in the second annual brawny man games. These games also consist of arm wrestling and tug of war.



Far Above: Jacob Miles works in the sub zone while he is not in class.



Above: Becca Bodine, leader of the Nutella club, coats strawberries with nutella during a Monday night meeting.

Class of 2014



Casey Curin
Alan da Costa
Heidi Daniel
Carrie Daniels
Ashley Davis
Jill Davis
Logan Davis
Gerleen Dineris
Taylor Drake

Olivia Eanes
Nathaniel Eastwood
Thalia Edmons
Krista Eisten
Carolyn Evans
Ryan Evelyn
Christian Ferguson
Tie Fields
Dorie Fleming

Tim Fortenberry
Collin Fortune
Luke Fox
Adam Franklin
Jared Franklin
Claire Friesen
Stephanie Gagnon
Wesley Garnett
John Glenn

Lauren Gocke
Jason Gonzalez
Jorge Gonzalez
Josh Grace
Matthew Habermas
Sarah Hamrick
Corey Heartfield
Sarah Heath
Leigh Ann Henry

Susanna Herder
Jonathan Hernandez
Joanna Hill
Sarah Hooker
David Horton
Jori Howell
Luke Howell
Nathan Hudson
Natalie Hughes



Taylor Hutcherson
Cheyenne Hutson
Dan Jackson
Rebecca James
Kristie Jennings
Eric Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Matt Jolly
Robert Jones



Will Jones
Haley Julian
Hanna Kaler
Lousen Kallman
Alex Kiddie
Macy Kilgore
Rachel Kirby
Caroline LaPlue
Christopher Lawson



Alex Lewis
Josiah Lillard
Bethany Little
Chris Logan
Matthew Looney
Amber Love
Rashad Malcolm
Hannah Martin
Dakota McClellan



Sarah McDaniel
Brad McKeenan
Michelle McLeod
Mark Mercier
Ruth Mercier
Ike Meyers
Jacob Miles
Racie Miller
Emily Moon



Joseph Murphy
Michael Neal
Kristen Nelson
Amy Newport
Daniel Newport
Kaziah Newport
Katie Page
Andre Pait
Marie-Kate Parks



Caleb Parsons
Sarah Peckem
Adrianna Perez Guerrero
Abigail Pippenger
Stephanie Poe
Chloe Pool
Nathan Price
Haley Pryor
Jenna Rajala



Jonathan Rajala
Jessica Ramsey
Danielle Rathburn
Jenna Roy
Eathan Reithmeier
Scott Rickhoff
Emily Rivers
Alexandra Rogers
Ben Rosenbaum



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 Cahlin Ruess
 Farrah Schmidt
 Anna Seger
 Logan Sharp
 Camron Sherwood
 Hannah Shippe
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 Jessica Slade

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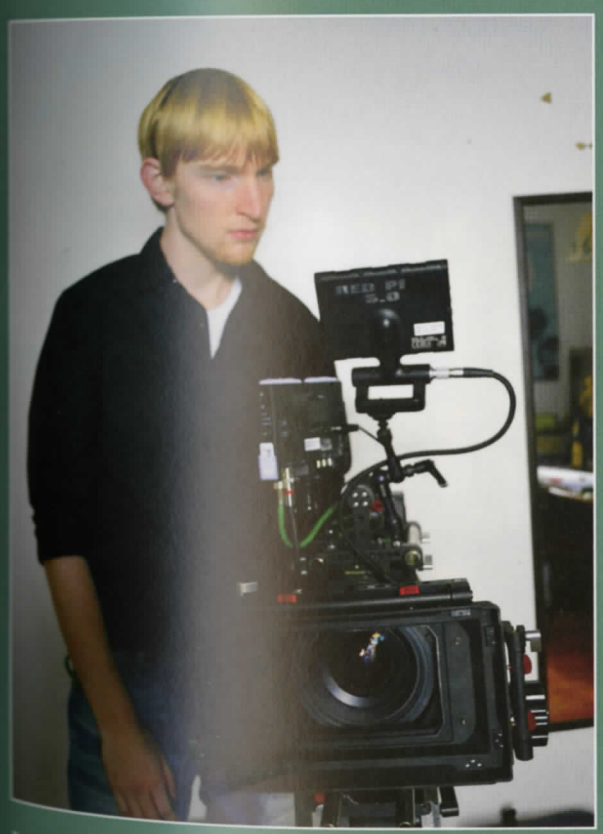
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 McKenzie Walton

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 Michael Worrell
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 Joe Zimmerman

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Riley Carls
 Hannah Chaffin
 Anders Clarke
 Shaileen Focant
 Tyler Latham
 Christine Manno
 Stephen Milage

Robert Riley
 Bethany Sneats
 Matthew Thrush
 Grant Zawadzki



Tyler Cruver works on set of a film production using an alumni's Red Epic cinema camera. This was on set of Jordan Armstrong's senior film, "The Last Hit."



Gerleen Dineros works on her vertical jumping skills during frisbee club. They use this time to work on different skills for moving the frisbee down the field most efficiently.

In retrospect

Senior Reflects On Events and Adjustments of Four Years at Bryan

When we arrived in 2009
 The Bryan Hill we had yet to climb.
 Freshmen year we created memories to cherish
 And called out to one another, "As you wish!"
 As sophomores we settled on majors
 And became more comfortable with Dayton's dangers
 Junior year we suffered a loss
 It tied us together despite the cost.
 Now four years later, as seniors we go
 Most of us still riding solo.
 Ring by spring didn't come through
 Bryan College you better hope we don't sue.

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 Timothy Baldi
 Sam Bard
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 Emilee Betsie
 Milton Bell
 Chris Bernard
 Katie Betts
 Emily Blasing
 Jordanna Bollant
 Peter Boyajian
 Randy Bright



Alex Brown
 Sean Bunger
 Tom Burton
 Tyler Carroll
 Adam Coker
 Andrew Conn
 Summer Corn
 David Corwin
 Joe Courtright



Eric Craft
 Callie Dawkins
 Brian Dicks
 Kaylan Dilts
 Tyler Dixon
 Jessica Dudley
 Luke Ebersole
 Cameron Engle
 Kelly Findley





Katie Ratliff, member of SGA, mixes smoothies during the Midnight Cruise. Ratliff is the senior events director and helps with the talent shows, Bryan Bash, and banquets.

Luke Ebersole, an Exercise and Health Science major, works in the chemistry lab. They were working with qualitative analysis.



Class of 2013



Katelyn Fletcher
Evan Fortune
John Franklin
Kayla Freeman
Jana Galambos
Justin Golemore
Kathryn Garrett
Shelby Garrett
Sarah Garrett
Leonard Gikonyo

Samuel Gilbertson
Carlton Goss
Sarah Gray
Hannah Griggs
Tabitha Gueffier
Anna Haffner
Emily Hampton
Joeh Harris
Lindsay Haynes

Zach Hensley
Ethan Hickey
Jacob Hudgins
Brian Huff
Jessalyn Huffman
Grace Hughbanks
Katelyn Hughes
Aaron Hunt
Tiffany Jarvis

Lia Johnson
Josh Jones
Meghan Jones
Sun Jin Jun
Jenny Keener
Monica Kehrer
Hannah Kelly
Jordan Kelly
Justin Kelly

T.K. King
 Josh Kirkland
 Haley Koster
 Wendy Krauss
 Andrew Kuhn
 Alexis Landry
 Chris Leary
 Anna L.Causi
 Stefani Linderman



Brian Livingston
 Yuri Lopez
 Brenna Lucero
 Steven Magnussen
 Alexandra Maldonado
 Caleb Maness
 Andrea Manz
 Nataie Mast
 Meagan McIntyre



Heather McIntyre
 Jason McLeod
 Anissa Meberg
 Michelle Molzahn
 Lucy Moore
 Michael Moore
 Brianna Morales
 Amy Morris
 Johannes Muller



Chloe Nardone
 Jonathan Neal
 Matt Neises
 Audrey Nelson
 Josiah Newport
 Katharine Offutt
 Brian Penny
 Charissa Polra
 Christopher Price



Rose Prince
 Kate Ratliff
 Leah Raunhuff
 Lauren Robertson
 Brittany Roberts
 Adam Sanders
 Angela Schimpf
 Dustin Sheffield
 Kelsey Shorey



Andrew Smith
 Keri Smith
 Joseph Starkey
 Marianna Sterne
 Anna Stewart
 Savannah Stroud
 Anna Kat Thomas
 Drew Thompson
 Japhet Townsend



Molly Vajvoda
 Zach Vick
 Jonathan Warner
 Haden Wesley
 Elise Whitlock
 Lizzy Wilkins
 Wilkey Wilkinson
 Annalise Williams
 T.J. Wilson



Tori Woodson
 Erin Wright
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 John Youngblood



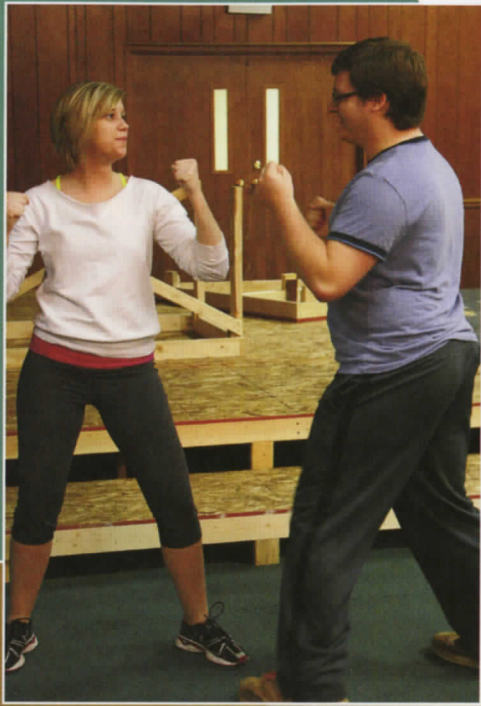
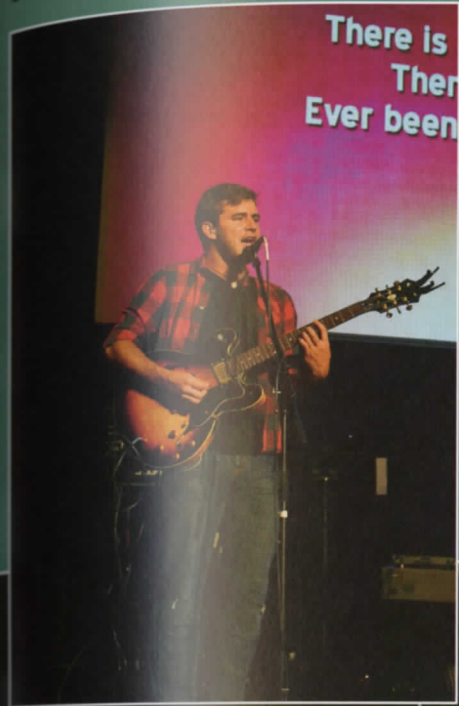
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Not Pictured

Robbie Alderman leads a corporate worship chapel. Alderman currently leads in a band and also spends his summer, leading worship at Centrifuge camps.

Stefani Linderman and Dakota McClellan choreograph fight scenes. During their stage combat class they learn to safely fight on stage.

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T.K. King operates the camera during Chris Leary's film. Leary's film, Little Control, was made for his senior project, screened at the Broad Street Film Festival, and starred many students on campus.



An End at Bryan

Prepares Students for Their New Beginning

Rain or shine, graduating seniors were just happy get their well-deserved diplomas. Surrounded by a crowd of family and friends on an early Saturday morning, the Class of 2013 proudly concluded their time at Bryan in the newly renovated Rudd auditorium.

The experiences and opportunities students are given are more than they

could have gotten from any other institution. Like so many before it, the 2013 Spring commencement was set apart by its intimate and personal nature. Senior Andrew Smith, selected by his peers, gave the commencement address. Senior Michael Moore performed a self arranged piece on his guitar.

The commencement was

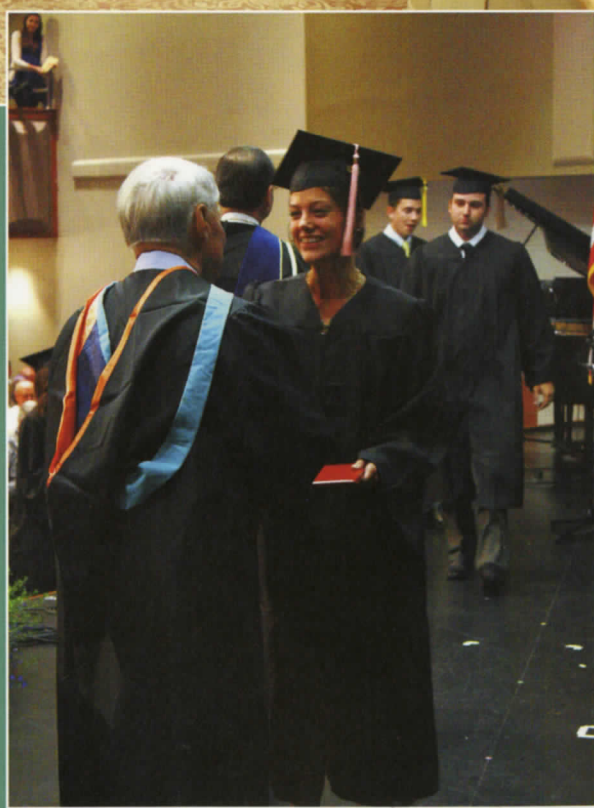
much more than simply receiving our diplomas, the faculty and staff desired for this graduation to be a sending off into the world. Students were encouraged to continue what they began during their time at Bryan.

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Senior, Michael Moore, performs "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" which he arranged himself. Moore graduated with a degree in instrument performance.

Following the commencement, graduates made their way to the basement of Rudd to receive their diploma. Susan Matherly hands Charissa Potra her diploma.





Above: Dr. Mel Wilhoit leads the alma mater at the closing of graduation commencement. Students raise their arm during the phrase, "Christ Above All."

The students tassel color differentiated majors. Here, students applaud their commencement speaker, Andrew Smith.

Marianna Sterne receives her diploma. Sterne graduated with a degree in musical theater and played the role of the evil step-mother in Cinderella during her last play at Bryan.

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Tabitha Guettler





Justin & Hannah Kelly

Hannah, As I reflect on the past 21 years...

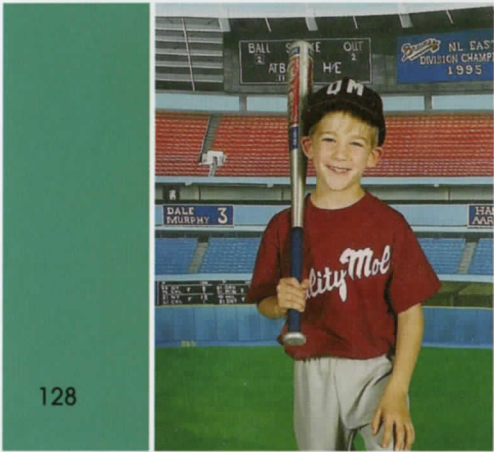
- Spiders and puppy dogs
- Kitty cats and horses
- Salvation and faith
- Basketball and sleepovers
- Drama and yearbook
- Calculus and Economics
- 5th in your class...
- Graduation and moving day
- College and work
- Marriage and entrepreneurship
- College graduation in 3 years...
- WHEW!!!

We are so thankful for the work God has done in your life and His hand on you is evident through the years. We are thankful for the godly husband He has provided in Justin and for the path He has set you on. We are incredibly proud of both of you in your accomplishments in school and work and we are so excited to see where God leads you in the years to come. Love each other as you grow in God's love and be faithful to His leading. We love you both and trust God for your future! Dad and Mom Jared

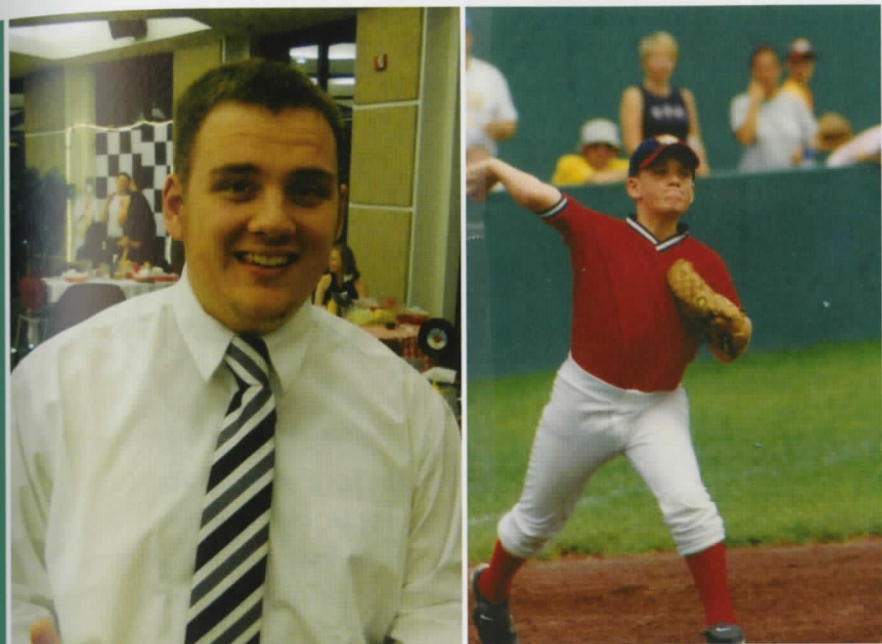
Justin and Hannah,

We have watched you grow into a fine young couple. God has blessed you both with many gifts and talents. We stand in awe of our God each time we think of what a great team you are and how much you compliment each other. We are excited to see what God has planned for your lives (life). Keep our Lord Jesus the center of your life, marriage, and business and you be used mightily for his purpose.

We love you,
Mom and Dad Kelly
Proverbs 3:5-6



Japhet Townsend



Japhet,

Congratulations! We are so proud of you!! Thank you for the fine example you have set for your 4 younger siblings. Because you have stood firm in your convictions, the Lord is honoring you. Continue to seek the Lord and trust in Him. We are proud of who you are in Christ, Japhet. We love you,
Dad and Mom

"For I know the plans I have for you" declares the Lord, "Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

John Youngblood



John,

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you!

We can remember that phone call when you attended Summit in high school, and you said, "I've found the college that I want to attend!"

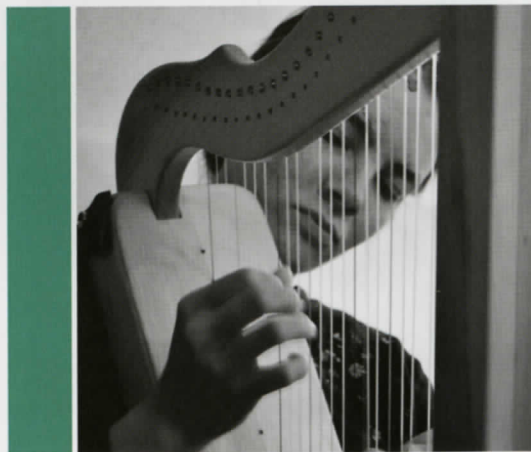
Although there have been some setbacks along the way,

you have persevered. With that determination, the hand of the Lord on your life, and your obedience to Him, you will be blessed in your career and in all the good plans God has for you.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight. Proverbs 3: 5-6

Grace Hughbanks

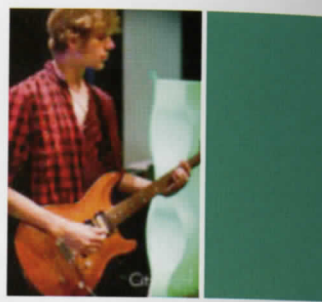


Now may our Lord Jesus Christ,
and God our Father,
establish your heart
in every good work and word.

We love you more than words can say.
M and P

Brian Huff

God has blessed you with an amazing array of talents and we are confident that you will use them all to the glory of Jesus Christ! We are so grateful for you! Always be open to His call in your life!



1 Corinthians 10:31
So whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Heather McIntyre



From the moment you came into this world you were full of curiosity, energy, and a passion for life. You showed us quickly that pink ribbons would not match the adventures you would lead. God has woven you with your own sense of purpose and direction as well as a tender, caring, and sensitive heart. He knows the plans He has for you. We have been encouragers and enjoying the chapters as they unfold. Although you will never pass this way again, we will cherish the memories and look forward to what is ahead. Live fully, love boldly, and trust God completely as you continue to become the woman God has uniquely designed you to be. Proverbs 3:5-6 We love you!



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Honestly we believe in you and through the years we will be friends for always and we're your friends who always will be true. All for one and one for all that's the way that it should be united we shall stand up tall united we will never fall. 2013.

Samuel Gilbertson



"So then, just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in him, rooted and built up in him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught, and overflowing with thankfulness."
- Colossians 2:6, 7

Congratulations, Samuel! We love you so much!
Mom & Dad



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